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Morning Oregonian.

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Six hundred thousand dollars given for a Baptist university. John D. Rockefeller's munificence related in the next Sunday Oregonian.

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A Purely Vegetable Compound, without mercury or any other injurious mineral,

W— Have a Congested & Enlarged Liver?
Suffer with Nausea and Biliousness?
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ON SHIFTING SANDS.

The Presbyterians all at Sea on the Prohibition Question.

A BRIEF VICTORY FOR DR. CROSBY.

In the Evening the Prohibitionists Renew the Fight and Rout the Advocates of High License—Other Church News.

NEW YORK, May 27.—In the Presbyterian general assembly to-day, Judge Wilson, of Philadelphia, presented the report of the publication committee and complained that the assembly treated the committee as if it were held under suspicion. He said he would resign the chairmanship unless the restrictions were removed.

The recommendations of the standing committee were then taken up. Only a few of the sections were adopted, and the majority were laid on the table.

Rev. Dr. Thompson for the committee on bills and overtures stated that twenty-five Presbyterians had made overtures for an investigation to discover whether it would be advisable for the board of publication to have their own plant.

After some discussion, a motion was adopted providing that the special committee of five be instructed to confer with the business committee of the board of publication on all questions referred to the special committee, and that a joint report be made to the next general assembly.

Rev. Dr. Haico, chairman of the committee on temperance, presented a report in which was embodied a resolution expressing sympathy with the movement in progress for the complete suppression of traffic in intoxicating liquors.

Rev. J. Logan Sample, of Black Hills, Dak., offered the following substitute: "That, while not indorsing any political party, we desire to express our heartfelt sympathy with the widespread movement in favor of prohibition, and extend to its advocates a hearty godspeed."

Dr. Howard Crosby approved the substitute and said: "There are two great principles adopted by Christians in this country on the temperance question, one being prohibition and the other high license. It would be a great mistake for the Presbyterian church to determine which is the best method for the purpose. The prohibitionists are a political party and we have no right to pledge our adherence to any political body."

Dr. Sample said that he advocated prohibition because it was scriptural, and he considered that it was a sad day for the temperance cause when a large body like the assembly could not bid it godspeed.

Dr. Crosby said: "What right has Dr. Sample to say that constitutional prohibition is the only thing that will conquer the saloon? I say that it will result in free rum. Both prohibition and high license are political quest ons, and we have no right to ally ourselves to either side. Let us take it down, and condemn it, but don't let us take either side."

"By a vote of 212 to 165 the substitute was laid on the table.

The original resolution which reads as follows, was adopted: "Resolved, that we heartily reiterate the deliverance of former assemblies upon this whole subject, and express our warm sympathy with the widespread popular movement now in progress in favor of the complete suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and that we bid all wise and proper methods to secure this issue a hearty god speed."

DR. CROSBY ROUTED.

At the evening session the report of the committee on church politics was continued.

The communication from the synod of New Jersey asked when a church was regularly organized. It was decided by the assembly to be where an elder was elected.

Another important part of the report was the admission of a synod. It will be known as New Mexico, and will comprise besides the presbyteries of Arizona.

At the evening session Dr. Thompson arose and said that, as many had not understood the import of the temperance resolution adopted that afternoon, he moved the adoption of the following resolution, in explanation:

Resolved, That the general assembly in reaffirming the deliverance of former assemblies calls attention to the deliverance of 1864, which says: "That we earnestly recommend to the ministers and congregations in our connections and to all others to persevere in a vigorous effort, until laws be enacted in every state and territory of our beloved country prohibiting entirely the traffic which is the principle cause of drunkenness, and its consequent pauperism, crime, taxation, lamentation, war and ruin to the bodies and souls of men, with which the country has so long been afflicted."

Dr. Crosby and several others bitterly opposed the adoption of the resolution, claiming that it was an approval of a section of a political party. "I most strenuously object," said Dr. Crosby.

"The word prohibition in 1864 meant an entirely different thing than it does now. To-day it means the third party. [Cries of 'no, no.'] If we pass this resolution, the organs of this third party will boast to-morrow that the Presbyterian ministers have joined their ranks. That party has been the greatest hindrance to the cause. I have been twenty times to Albany to advocate measures that would have reduced the saloons, but the representatives of the third party have always opposed me."

General pandemonium reigned after the subject got well entered into. Finally the motion was put, and each side, in voting used its lung power to such good effect that the moderator was unable to decide which had won the fight. The voters were asked to stand, and were counted 193 ayes and 80 noes.

"The motion is carried," announced the moderator, and Dr. Crosby left the church before the meeting adjourned.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Proceedings of the Ministerial Union in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Much interest was manifested to-day at the session of the Presbyterian Ministerial Union. The work of the Presbyterian Assembly in New York was discussed at length.

Rev. Dr. William Alexander, professor of church history in the San Francisco Theological seminary, read an extended paper on the question, "Is any revision of the confession of faith desirable?" He began by saying the reports recently published of consideration of the subject in the general assembly were incorrect, that consideration having reference only to the Bible proof texts accompanying the different sections. He felt sure, however, that a full discussion of the subject at no distant day was inevitable. While not regarding confession as inspired or infallible, he considered any change as entirely unnecessary.

He then reviewed the different portions to which exception had been taken, embracing that on election and redemption, and the one on elect infants, and proceeded to show that the difficulty with them lay not in their statements, but in false and forced interpretations that had been placed upon them.

He thought the results of attempts at revision in other directions were not very encouraging for Presbyterians to undertake any alteration of their own standards, referring, for illustration, to the creed making of the Congregationalists and to the late Bible revision, which he said is now in turn sadly in need of revision it self. He believed that any letting-down of strict orthodoxy at this time, when there is greater necessity of standing firmer than ever before, would be deplorable in the highest degree.

The conclusion of the paper was greeted with hearty applause by all present.

A BLOW AT CALVINISM.

A Notable Sermon Delivered by Dr. Lyman Abbott.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—A special from New York says: In Plymouth church yesterday Dr. Lyman Abbott delivered the most notable sermon that his congregation has heard since the death of Henry Ward Beecher. That part of the Presbyterian creed in which it is declared that God has foreordained a certain part of the human race to eternal life and the rest to eternal destruction was read by Dr. Abbott, and then his morning sermon.

The sermon was remarkable, as containing the outspoken declaration from the eminent Congregational clergyman and editor of the *Christian Union*, of his belief in the possibility of repentance after death.

Dr. Abbott began with a statement of the Calvinistic system, which, he said, regards the whole human family as one body doomed to punishment for the sin of its progenitors. The modern system, Dr. Abbott could give it no better name, took the opposite idea. Every man is responsible for his own sins alone.

Dr. Abbott proceeded still further in the opposite direction from the Calvinistic faith. He held that God's mercy was not limited by race; it was for one race as much as for another. It is not limited by color, and under this head the clergyman referred to the discussion of the color line in the Presbyterian general assembly, and said that the same subject would be introduced in the Congregational association, shortly to meet at Scranton. "Neither is God's mercy subject to any limit of time," said Dr. Abbott.

He found nothing in the Bible to lead him to believe that the offer of Divine mercy was limited to man's lifetime. If he had found that doctrine in the gospel, it could have been no gospel to him. "If in the far recesses of eternity some wretched beings have forgotten God, it will be because God's mercy is not wide open."

BASEBALL.

A Number of Games Postponed Yesterday on Account of Rain.

COLUMBUS, May 27.—Columbus 4, Brooklyn 10.
CINCINNATI, May 27.—Cincinnati 10, Louisville 9.
ST. LOUIS, May 27.—St. Louis 5, Kansas City 8.

GAMES POSTPONED.

NEW YORK, May 27.—All of the league and association games to have been played to-day, east of the Ohio valley, were postponed because of rain.

CINCINNATI RACES.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—At Latonia to-day the weather was bright, although it managed to rain about five minutes during the afternoon. The attendance was large and the track fairly fast.

Three-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile—Kedar Khan won, Charlotte J second, Los Webster third; time, 1:18.

Three-year-olds and upward, mile—Louis D'Or won, May D second, Son Air third; time, 1:45¾.

Three-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenths miles—Tenton won, Cassius second, Gilford third; time, 2:02¾.

Three-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy yards—Bennette won, Bravo second, Newcastle third; time, 1:50.

Two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Phoenix won, Starter Caldwell second, Audale third; time, 1:03¾.

A HEAVY SUBSCRIBER.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 27.—Among the subscribers to the guaranteed stakes for the fall meeting at the Charter Oak Park, W. H. McCarthy, of Los Angeles, is in the Standard stakes, 2:30 trotting class, for $2000; also the same in the Insurance stakes, and $4000 for the 2:20 pacing class.

The prospective value of the last named stake is $9200.

THE VALKYRIE AGAIN WINS.

LONDON, May 27.—The yachts Valkyrie, Irex Yarana raced again to-day, and the Valkyrie was again victorious.

RACES POSTPONED.

GRAVESEND, May 27.—The races were postponed on account of the rain and the entries declared off.

NEW YORK COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

A Large Wheat Surplus on Hand and the New Crop Coming In.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Wheat has lost about one-third of its New York price since last October. It then sold at $1 20, and some people confidently predicted that it would go a great deal higher before the end of the crop year. Ever since it has been dropping, and now sells at a little above 80 cents, with a large surplus on hand and every prospect of a large crop coming. Here it is obvious that the fictitious speculative rise of last fall has caused an unnatural decline as the crop year nears its close. Had the country been permitted to sell its surplus of wheat when the world wanted to buy, it is altogether probable that the approaching exhaustion of supplies by this time would have raised prices—not, indeed, to the foolish figures of October, at which marketing was impossible, but to prices much higher than now prevail.

The wool demand is of an erratic character. Most, if not all, the prices paid were higher than those buyers had determined not to exceed, according to their expressed views earlier in the season, and especially matters look very firm here, and are certainly so at all points of supply. There has, on the whole, been quite a liberal dealing here, and at rates fully up to the former range in pretty much all cases.

Hops—There is quite a fair business in medium and lower grade Pacifics, partly sales direct to brewers. The greater portion of the sales were at 15@17c for red Pacifics, but included some better grade Pacifics at 19@20c.

VISITING THE OLD SCENES.

Arrival in San Francisco of General David McKibbon.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—General David McKibbon, who has been absent from the coast for many years, arrived here to-day. He is accompanied by his wife, who is in ill health. The general desired to revisit the scenes of his early days, where, as an Argonaut, he had undergone the hardships of camp life.

"But the friends have all gone," he said this afternoon, "and one can't find the spot where his tent stood in the days of '48. In that year I landed in the city, coming by the Isthmus, but soon returned to the East, where I joined the regular army. In 1856 I returned to the coast, and was stationed at Vancouver. I remained North until the war broke out, when I again went East, where I joined the Fourteenth Infantry of New York. I commanded a battalion, and was brevetted for the battle of Bethesda church. I commanded the One Hundred and Fifty-Eighth and the Two Hundred and Fourteenth regiments of Pennsylvania volunteers, and General Grant made me colonel and brigadier general for meritorious conduct. I shall stay here only a short time, but will go south and afterwards go to the Puget sound country, where I was engaged in Indian fighting."

General McKibbon lives in Washington, is on the retired list, and has no politics.

ALGER AND PLATT.

They Will Spend a Part of the Summer in Alaska.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt and General Russell A. Alger have decided to spend the summer in Alaska. They leave this city June 20 in General Alger's private car, Michigan. They will journey by rail to Tacoma, where they will take a steamer to Alaska. Platt will be Alger's guest on the trip. They expect to be away two months or more. Various reasons are assigned for the contemplated journey.

Platt to-day said he had no political or scientific purpose to serve in his proposed pilgrimage. He was going purely for pleasure and rest.

It is understood that Alger wishes to investigate the mining resources of Alaska.

Platt said he had a strong desire to visit the territory acquired by Mr. Seward's statesmanship, and quickly availed himself of the opportunity to go in the agreeable company of the Michigan millionaire.

In political circles the coming journey of Platt and Alger together to Alaska has more significance than a mere pleasure jaunt.

THE PHOENIX EMBEZZLER.

He Is Landed in San Francisco, and Makes a Statement.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—A. Leonard Meyers, the embezzling mayor of Phoenix, A. T., arrived here to-day by steamer from Victoria, in custody of officers. After parting his hair, like he does his name, in the middle, he condescended to make a statement. He acknowledged that his accounts are short $2,300, but says he has enough property to much more than make it good. He simply left Phoenix for a health and pleasure trip, and went to Victoria to celebrate the Queen's birthday." While there he learned he was charged with wrong doing, and lost no time in returning to California and putting himself under arrest.

The shortage was caused by the theft of a money package, committed by a stage driver, and Meyers claims he was making it good on the installment plan. He does not know how the amount came to be put at $5800.

THE SIOUX COMMISSION.

If Their Labors Are Successful the Oklahoma Craze Will Be Repeated.

CHICAGO, May 27.—The members of the Sioux commission are in this city en route to the Sioux country. They held a conference with General Crook, the third member of the commission, this morning, at which it was decided that they would charter a combination sleeping and dining car, which will be retained during the negotiations, and will serve as a headquarters. The party will probably leave Wednesday.

THE OKLAHOMA CRAZE TO BE REPEATED.

PIERRE, Dak., May 27.—The Sioux commission will leave Chicago this week for the purpose of securing the signatures of two-thirds of the adult Indians of the Sioux reservation to the act throwing about 11,000,000 acres open to settlement under the homestead law. This enormous tract of land will be opened within three or four months, and a rush of settlers may be looked for that will make the Oklahoma craze seem tame and insignificant.

THE STRUGGLE PRACTICALLY OVER.

Confirmatory Advices as to the Continued Success of Hyppolite.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The most authentic and decisive information yet received as to the recent success of Hyppolite, was brought hither from Port-au-Prince to-day by the steamer Orange of Nassau, which left there since the beginning of the Haytian difficulties. Port-au-Prince newspapers, several of which were brought by the Orange of Nassau, admit that an important advantage has been gained by Hyppolite, and the inference is that the days of Legitime in Hayti are numbered.

The advices brought confirm the reports that had previously reached this city from Cape Haytien, and go on to relate the successful series of engagements which have since occurred. The opinion prevails among the New York merchants in the Haytian trade that the struggle in that country is practically over.

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You don't know what a refreshing meal you get at the New York till you go there once. Try it to-day and be convinced.

BLAINE'S DIPLOMACY.

The French Minister Denies the Rumors About Hayti.

HIS PROTESTATIONS DOUBTED.

War Vessels Preparing for a Cruise in Behring Sea—The Sailing Orders of the Revenue Cutter Bear.

BALTIMORE, May 27.—A Washington special to the *Sun* says: With reference to Haytian matters, it is now learned that upon the first rumors of the Franco-Haytian treaty, Mr. Blaine called the attention of the French minister to the subject. He informed the minister that the existence of such a convention as that alleged between France and Hayti would be viewed by the United States with the deepest concern, and would necessarily call for some decisive action upon the part of this government.

M. Roustan then disclaimed any personal knowledge of the existence of any such agreement as set forth, and said that he would communicate forthwith with his government. The next day he called at the state department and showed Mr. Blaine a copy of a cable dispatch from the French minister of foreign affairs, affirming that no such treaty as suggested had been concluded with Hayti.

According to the rules and etiquette of diplomacy, Blaine expressed his entire satisfaction with the disavowal, and renewed the expressions of his distinguished consideration for the minister for the French republic.

He did not conclude, however, to shut his eyes, but went straight ahead with his preparations to keep a careful watch over the Haytian situation, and his own opinion of what is deemed expedient is shown in the fact that war vessels are to be sent to Hayti.

The opinion in state and diplomatic circles is that the denial of the French government is technically correct, but at the same time it is firmly believed that France has been conducting secret negotiations with Hayti, and is on the qui vive to take instant advantage of any opportunity to further its interests in that quarter.

It was said at the French legation to-day that the minister had simply gone to Pensacola to consult with his brother, the admiral, on family affairs and that their mother had recently died.

It is not yet ascertained when the instructions to the commission to be sent to Hayti will be delivered to them, but it is anticipated that they may be completed and handed to them any day. General Lew Wallace and Colonel Beverley Tucker, who have been chosen as members of the commission, were appointed at least ten days ago, and they have had several personal consultations with the secretary of state concerning the nature of their duties and the policy of our government.

NO NEWS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 27.—In the commons to-day Sir James Ferguson, parliamentary secretary to the foreign office, said that the government had no information of a treaty between France and Hayti, by which the former was given commercial privileges in Hayti.

PREPARING FOR HERRING SEA.

The Revenue Cutter Rush Receiving New Guns and Ammunition.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The revenue cutter Richard Rush, which apparently started for sea a day or two since, en route to Behring sea, but which in reality went to Mare Island, is now there receiving supplies of ammunition and three new guns.

The revenue cutter Bear will also go there before leaving for Alaska to receive new guns, among which is a six-inch rifle similar to those used by the Russian government.

THE BEAR'S SAILING ORDERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—A special to the *Examiner* from Washington says: The sailing orders of the revenue cutter Bear were agreed upon to-day, and she will leave San Francisco not later than Thursday of this week for Ounalaska.

The orders to Captain Healy stipulate that the Russian caution extends from a line starting from the Arctic ocean and running through Behring strait to the north of the St. Lawrence islands. Thence the line runs in a southwesterly direction so as to pass midway between the island of Alton and Copper Island, of the Kormandooski group in the North Pacific ocean, to the meridian of 193 deg. west longitude. All waters within that boundary to the western end of the Aleutian archipelago and chain of islands are considered as comprised within the waters of Alaska territory.

He is informed that the Thetis will await him at Ounalaska, and the co-operation of this vessel and the two war ships Adams and Iroquois will be forthcoming.

The great distance from Sitka to the scene of these depredations, over 1500 miles, renders it impossible for revenue cutters to take their prizes into port, and the sending of war vessels is a source of much gratification to the treasury officials.

The Bear, after leaving Ounalaska, will proceed direct to Point Barrow, set up the house which is already prepared for the refuge station, and then resume her patrol in Behring sea.

It has been decided to keep one of the war vessels at Ounalaska. Each of the vessels will carry an extra supply of coal, and will have coal deposited at Ounalaska and Sitka for their use.

THE ALASKA COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The Alaska Commercial Company does not think that England will in any way interfere with the enforcement of the fisheries law. The company does not anticipate any trouble in the north this year.

"Trouble between the two nations is none of our quarrel," said a prominent member of the company to a reporter to-day. "We merely carry on our trade, and the government protects our interests. This year we do not take as much interest in the seal fisheries, for our twenty years lease of the Seal islands expires next spring."

ADVERSE TO THE CATTLE TRUST.

An Important Decision Rendered in a District Court of New Mexico.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 27.—In the district court for the Northern district of New Mexico on last Saturday in the case of George H. Gould vs. the Phoenix Farm and Ranch Company, E. O. Head, I. H. Lawrence and A. H. Warren, the said Gould's petition for a receivership and an injunction restraining the defendants, Head, Lawrence and Warren, from acting as directors, officers and managers of said company, and from handling and conducting the property and business of said company was denied by Chief Justice Long, in appearing in the evidence that the financial condition of the company and the conduct of its business and affairs were and had been such as to justify leaving it in the hands of said defendants, Head et al.

This decision is in the case growing out of the recent disturbance between the defendants and the members of the American Cattle Trust.

The decision of the court in New Mexico would appear to justify the position heretofore taken by the defendants.

REVIVAL OF AN INSURANCE CASE.

A Man Long Supposed to Have Been Dead Makes a Reappearance.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 27.—A telegram was received here to-day giving the news of the arrest at Tombstone, Ariz., of John H. Hillman, who disappeared nine years ago.

Hillman's life was insured for $40,000, and after a long litigation his wife was awarded $27,000. The dead body of a man was brought to Lawrence from the Indian territory several years ago, and was identified by a number of persons as that of Hillman, and Mrs. Hillman had the body interred as that of her husband, but the insurance companies contended that Hillman was still alive.

The man who was arrested will be brought to Lawrence and the case reopened.

The Order of B'Nai Brith.

NEW YORK, May 27.—At a meeting of the Hebrew order of B'Nai Brith here on Saturday seven of the nine districts were represented.

The reports of the work for the year show that the order has spent nearly a million dollars for educational and charitable purposes. The foreign districts which were not represented sent full reports, from which it appears that the order is spreading very rapidly in Germany, Roumania, Palestine and Egypt, and there was even an application for a permit to form a lodge at the Cape of Good Hope.

A Disastrous Blaze.

DENVER, May 27.—A special from Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, says: Fire early this evening destroyed the lumber yard of Jesson, Paddock & Co., and several cottages belonging to the Green Mountain Falls Company, together with a large livery stable. The loss is nearly $15,000.

Charles Wickes, who was stopping in the barn, and several horses were burned to death.

The perfume of violets, the purity of the lily, the glow of the rose and the flush of Hebe, combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

We are prepared to make loans on choice city property at 6 per cent., with privilege of paying in installments. Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Co., 3½ Morrison street.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STATE AND TERRITORY

The Wickersham-Brantner Case Again in Court.

THE SENATORS AT VICTORIA

A Fake man Drowned and a Settler Crushed to Death—A Trusted Employee Proves o Be a Thief

SEATTLE May 27.—The district court met in session this morning with a docket heavier than any ever before known. Among the cases to be brought up was the famous Wickersham case. The attorneys for Wickersham filed a motion for a new trial and in support of the motion presented an affidavit of Seth Brantner Wickersham. This is the affidavit which was extracted from Miss Brantner under duress in a room in the Denny block about six months ago at the expose of which created such a sensation. It is said Miss Brantner's statements will be used as alleged sworn, other things that her testimony on the former trial wherein she accuses Wickersham of inducing her to take an government land was untrue. She says she reported to Wickersham to be a white woman and she states finally that she was induced to make such representations by a certain enemy of Wickersham who wished to injure her reputation and honor and that this person is a resident of Tacoma. This wicked enemy is supposed to be P Hadenbaugh.

Accompanying the affidavit are statements under oath from a number of their neighbors regarding Miss Brantner's bad reputation that are simply a repetition of those made on the first trial. The motion was set for hearing for next Saturday.

VICTORIA NEWS ITEMS

Plans of the New Governor of Alaska—Arrival of the Senate Committee

VICTORIA B C May 27—Louis W Knapp the newly appointed governor of Alaska was here to day and will leave for the North by the steamer Rider to-night.

His plans so far are in reference principally to increasing the Alaskan mail facilities the organization of militia in the larger places in the territory if possible the establishment of telegraphic communication and the perfection of the school system besides encouraging in every possible manner the development of the fishery mining and lumbering industries.

The senatorial committee on trade relations arrived to night Senator Dolph one of the party in an interview stated that at present it was undecided what her the committee should proceed further north than Victoria or Tacoma. Their mission is to examine into every question of the relations existing between the United States and Canada geographical commercial and political and report to the next session of congress. The appointment of the commission is considered of especial significance other than to obtain reliable information respecting the trade relations which to base any future legislation of an international character

Creighton the San Francisco jury bribery is still in Victoria but refuse to be interviewed

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS

A Fisherman Drowned and a Rancher Crushed by a Falling Tree.

WHATCOM W T May 27—Knute Sawsett was drowned in the lake above the crossing to day A canoe he was in upset in the heavy sea running

Ben Canfield a rancher was killed by a falling tree while at work improving the northwest quarter of section four near Whatcom His head was crushed and his neck broken He leaves a wife

FROM TACOMA

Thieving Operations of a Trusted Employee—Workman Crushed to Death

TACOMA May 27—Morris Steckler a trusted employee of Thomas & Sprague was sent to jail this morning by Justice Pratt for robbing that firm systematically for some time past Six hundred dollars worth of goods were found in his possession when arrested He was intoxicated when caught.

The Tacoma annual association's banquet took place at the Tacoma hotel this evening About a hundred college graduates sat down to an elegant repast.

The Bankers Association of Washington territory is to meet this city June 19

John Wren a Scandinavian of Old Town is under $10 000 bail appear in Justice Best's court on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to answer to a charge of wife beating His wife swore out a warrant for his arrest last Friday charging Wren with cruelly beating her She says that he has abused her repeatedly

Morris Kidney a laborer was crushed to death this morning by a fall of earth on the water front near the Tacoma mill The earth was being excavated in order to make room for the extension of the new elevator The whole bank caved in twenty three men escaping

The senators of the investigating committee and attaches left this afternoon for Portland where they will take steamer for Victoria They will stop at Port Townsend and take testimony On their return on Wednesday they will stop at Seattle The party has about concluded to go to Alaska before returning East The trip will probably be made in the United States fish commission steamer Albatross.

The Thetis sailed for Alaska this morning

George Browne a wealthy capitalist of this city has offered a reward of $500 for the fiends who tried to fire his beautiful residence at an early hour this morning by means of oil and kindling wood The fire did not get any headway The entire party of senators of the committee were entertained by Mr Browne the night before at his residence

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Death of a Pioneer—The State Grange—State House Notes—Etc.

SALEM May 27—Articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the secretary of state's office by the Excelsior Packing & Trading Company principal office Klickenaring Curry county capital stock $20 000 Trustees R H Crook Charles A Winser Arthur L Dunham and Robert D Hume, incorporators.

Sheriff House of Umatilla county, to-day brought down Charles Mann, sentenced eighteen months in the penitentiary for stealing barley

J H Mann a farmer east of the city tried to board the north bound Eugene express train this afternoon after it had started from the depot and was mounting State street when the engineer slowed headway and the steps of the coach struck Mr Mann in the side knocking him into the middle of the street He was bruised somewhat painfully but no serious injury He is the father of the boy who was driving a wagon which was run into April 18, just two blocks from where the accident occurred to-day Both were rescued in a manner from death

George Sams a deck hand on the steamer Hoag had his hand badly cut this afternoon while unloading a self binder at Wheatland It seems the sickle was in the machine in motion, in gear and in hauling it the man's hand got caught. The wound is painful but not dangerous

David Mattney residing halfway between Stayton and Mehama, on the Santiam river died yesterday aged about 70 years. He came to Oregon in 184 and settled where he died early in the fifties He was a good citizen and highly respected He leaves a wife and six children in good circumstances

R J Taylor sent from Douglas county to the penitentiary about two years ago on a three year sentence for assault with intent to kill was released to-day by the governor His officers speak very highly of him and say he was well behaved. His wife met him and a company of him home last night He is about 35 years old They have no children

Sheriff Sampson of Oregon City this evening brought in the two young Andrew Daigle and Mitchell Bryant convicted of burglary and sentenced to the penitentiary and the latter to California.

The state grange meets in this city to-morrow at 10 o'clock Alfred A large number of officers and officers-elect are present including W P Hinman state master J C Cook state lecturer A B Train state secretary Also J A J Crow P M Nighswander and wife of Lane county M K Wilks and wife and S H Hall of the Albany Herald Linn county Mrs Mary J Herren Benton county W A Sample and wife Clark Walters and wife and J A Cross Umatilla county W F Edwards and O J Kier of Union county Mrs H Imbrie Benjamin Schofield and Wife Wash ington county Dr J Casto Clackamas county

FROM GRAY'S HARBOR

Montesano to Have Electric Lights and a Street Railway.

MONTESANO W T May 24—The fine new steamer Mocha has begun her regular run of two and a half hours between Hoquiam and Montesano making three trips each way between these points making a heavy freight and passenger traffic and giving the railroads a hard race to keep up.

The city is now publishing delinquent list is making vast preparation for the first levee of the season next month The city council has a contract with P B Dunn esq at the head of the Electric Company of Pittsburg Pa to furnish all light plant and the grand avenue railway to be built in the near future

Captain Stetson's Hoquiam tug master of a large planing mill and bank and hoof factory in the city limits and an extensive sawmill on the river below the city.

John Esmond and Conrad Peterson are one of the first merchants of Chehalis to close up doing business on the face of the road Hereafter they will open up

FROM DAYTON W T

Burglars Blow Open a Safe and Get Fifty Cents

DAYTON May 27—Burglars broke into the Hall safe and the door blown open but there was only a small box of postage stamps and the committee of safety is on the lookout

A Chinese Masonic lodge was in session last night. Officers were installed by the grand master of Southern Oregon

James Hardwig 7 years of age had an arm fractured at the elbow joint last evening by falling off a porch

Work commenced to-day on stringing the electric light wires The company will have the streets lighted by July 1

Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself and superior in strength, economy and medicinal merit.

TO BE BURIED ALIVE.

Dr Tanner Making Preparations for His Great Experiment.

NEW YORK May 27—Dr Tanner, the famous faster expects to have all arrangements perfected in a few days whereby he will be buried alive and at the end of four weeks taken up and resuscitated.

He claims that he will be securely sealed up in a coffin 6 ft 6 in. in length and buried just as any corpse would be. A committee of reputable physicians and journalists will have the surveillance over the grave night and day by relays of guards and the public generally may take a look in there. When the four weeks have elapsed the body will be exhumed and the work of resuscitation performed.

Great caution and judgment are to be exercised in reference and intrusion and the experiment selected is faraway from any town or city.

Prof Tanner has run across a theory that the abnormal excitement of the public mind at the present time is due to the existence of a large number of people who are possessed of latent powers of mesmerism and clairvoyance and intends to test the matter systematically for some time past. Six hundred dollars worth of goods were found in his possession when arrested He was intoxicated when caught.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

J. T. Apperson Appointed Register at Oregon City.

OTHER NORTHWESTERN CHANGES

Instructions to Indian Agents—They Are Expected to Improve the Condition of Their Charges—The Next House

WASHINGTON May 27—The president this evening made the following appointments

Hiram Smith jr of Cameron Mo to be first deputy commissioner of pensions.

Benjamin H Thomas of Santa Fe to be secretary of New Mexico

Robert S Anderson of Baker City Or to be commissioner of land for the district of Alaska, to reside at Ounalaska

Hale J Cook of Spokane Falls W T to be agent for the Indians of the Colville agency in Washington territory

To be registers of the land offices John Apperson of Oregon City Oregon at Oregon City Herbert B Brown of Arizona at Tucson Ariz

To be receivers of public moneys John V Scott of California at Susanville Cala

INSTRUCTIONS TO INDIAN AGENTS

A Letter Dictated by the Secretary of the Interior to Accompany the Commissioners

WASHINGTON May 27—The secretary of the interior has dictated the following letter of instructions to accompany each commissioner of Indian agencies. I am directed by the president to inform you that the office to which you are appointed is considered one of more than ordinary importance both for the interests of the government and the Indians who will be brought under your charge and direction that sobriety and fidelity in the discharge of duty will commend itself and every one connected or associated directly or indirectly with the agency under your charge that an improved condition in the affairs of the agency will be expected within a reasonable time that active co-operation of all officials and attention to the condition of the Indians that the education and proper training of the Indian children and the agricultural and the other industrial pursuits of the adult Indians are among your constant and careful attention to the end that they may be advanced in the ways of civilization and to a condition of self support, and that your commission will be held with the express understanding that you will use your best endeavors to fulfill these objects and purposes.

THE NEXT HOUSE

The Incoming States Already Laying Plans to Secure Recognition

WASHINGTON May 27—It is said that in case the republicans are victorious in controlling the next house the representatives from the four new states will demand a share of the offices in the next congress, and will make at least a partial recognition of their states necessary

Whether new men are put into the positions of secretary and sergeant at-arms or not from twenty to forty places of minor character will be demanded and secured These will require a very general change, and of course the displacement of men now in office

There will be a good deal to take some kind of united action and go as a body, and whoever is elected speaker will be pledged unless a dark horse is selected to recognize the new states and the South to the extent that the other states and sections having an equal number of representatives are recognized.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Making Allotments in Severalty

WASHINGTON, May 27—The Indian office force is engaged in making allotments of lands in severalty to Indians of the Quapaw reservation, in Indian territory Yankton reservation, in Dakota Nez Perces reservation, in Idaho and Warm Springs and Grand Ronde reservations, in Oregon The work is progressing smoothly

Return of the President.

WASHINGTON May 27—The president returned at noon from his trip down the Potomac. It rained most of the time. The party went down the river about sixty miles.

Appointed U S Consul at Belfast.

WASHINGTON, May 27—Samuel J Ruby, of Iowa, has been appointed United States consul at Belfast, Ireland.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

A Mill Man's Misfortune—Another Railroad Extension Proposed, Etc.

WALLA WALLA, W T, May 27—Last April A. McKinnon proprietor of the recently rebuilt Rising Star flouring mills here, received a message demanding his presence in Texas. He left on the next train and on his last night's visit was in a demented condition at a small railway station in that state the result of a spell of fever. His in completed mill stands as he left it, with no one to answer for him in business matters Late last week attachments to the amount of about $20 were placed on his property which is abundant to meet all demands. McKinnon is well thought of and the deplorable condition of his affairs excites general sympathy

The jury in the case of Wilz Coyle charged with stealing cattle returned a verdict of not guilty Saturday

Dalles Military road directors have purchased a large plot of ground from General McAuliff lying west of South Second street on which to build a new $20 000 school building Work will be begun at once

Frank McKinnon of Dayton was arrested here this morning for embezzlement and taken home by the sheriff of Columbia county.

Lonergan's colt known here had three ribs broken at Hazelville being thrown from a horse.

W D Wallace of Starbuck is here to-day holding an interview with Hunt in the interest of an extension of the system from Pleasant View the head of Eureka Flat to Fields Gulch where it would obtain the products of 6 000 acres of fine land The distance is only about three miles from the present terminus

Mrs A B and Miss Grace Le Grow have returned from a long visit in California

Medical Surgeon R B Cochran U S A. and Mrs Cochran leading Fort Walla Walla this morning to take a post at Miles City

The wife of Lieutenant Ridley is quite ill at the garrison.

FROM CHEHALIS.

Accident and Crime—Coaling Coal Veins in the Dolphin Mine.

CHEHALIS May 26—A man named Bryant was killing in the shingle mill Tuesday three fingers from his left hand. This is the third hand that has been cut off by the same saw

John Murphy mourns the loss of a clock a pistol and $6 in money abstracted from his cabin by a tramp.

Wilkins went up an accountant for the county last year only—a man who carried off a shotgun from the house of Mr Acree.

William West accompanied by two or three others made a hasty prospect of the hill east of town Friday to locate the coal veins which have been talked about so much They found eight veins crossing or cropping in a distance of not to exceed a quarter of a mile, some of them from five to eight feet wide. The samples brought to town burned freely in stoves and have the appearance of being of good quality

Chehalis Winlock and Tacoma will all hold appropriate services on Memorial day Quite an elaborate program me has been prepared in Chehalis

CANADIAN PACIFIC COMPETITION.

That Is What Is Ruining the Business of the Southern Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO May 27—Business is not much as it should be at this time of year. The chief cause is the competition of the Canadian Pacific which is not limited by the state law which makes it necessary for railroad companies to keep up their rates. The American roads have a number of terminals in America while this is the only one in this country It is said that the benefits of the competition will be felt to the extent of about $40 000 a year in the state. Another cause of complaint is the fact that the Canadian Pacific has been allowed to carry freight from Victoria to Portland at less than cost. They enjoyed the trip but the passage was somewhat rough.

An Escaping Prisoner Shot.

SEATTLE May 27—Wm. Warden, alias Ross alias the Philadelphia Kid attempted to escape from Deputy Sheriff Woolery while being conveyed from the courthouse to the jail to-day Woolery fired two shots to scare him and make him stop, but he didn't so Woolery shot at him striking him in the leg He stopped.

Tickets to and from Europe.

Excursion tickets to Paris sold at Northern Pacific ticket office No 121 First street, corner Washington.

Paris Exposition

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office No 121 First street corner of Washington.

DR CRONIN'S REMOVAL

Was It Instigated by the Clan-na-Gael Society?

THE AIR FILLED WITH RUMORS

But the Police Are Reticent Regarding Their Movements—Arrest of the Detective, Coughlin, and Other Suspects

CHICAGO May 27—The following is published here. The police have been put in possession of startling facts concerning Dr Cronin's murder It has been clearly shown that the chief means of his removal was ordered by a committee representing the Clan Na Gael society Charges of treasonous conduct were preferred against him at a meeting of the Clan Na Gael camp He was found guilty and his death ordered

The charge was based on the appointment of the British spy Le Caron that there were four more spies in America Who Le Caron made that statement before the Parnell commission he was ordered to keep within bounds He said in the course of the year known as 1887 he would be murdered Dr Cronin, whom Le Caron took him into an audience with him in the presence of Sir Richard Webster and Sir Charles Russell Parnell's attorney Le Caron gave the names Within forty eight hours after this news was cabled from London nearly every camp of the Clan Na Gael in America met and passed resolutions declaring in favor of a rigid hunt for the four spies Suspicion justly or unjustly pointed at Cronin and a committee was appointed to try him. He was convicted without a chance to make a defence and his executioners were brought here from other cities to carry out the mandate of the committee the latter chosen by a secret ballot

His death was rendered under a clause in the Clan Na Gael by laws which says that a man can be removed for traitorous conduct

Not for nearly nine months previous to the time of the death sentence he had been followed night and day by detectives whom his friends employed to protect him against a surprise The detectives would have been on his trail when he was murdered had not the fiend been exhausted several weeks before. It is asserted that the murderous conspiracy would not have been ended with Cronin had not the mutilated body been found Three were other Irishmen on the condemned list, and they would all have shared Cronin's fate had the chance to dispose of them safely arisen

It is asserted that W J Bunes an attorney Father Cleason, Captain A F O Conner John Devanney and two Bums have been tried, convicted, and sentenced to die

THE AIR FULL OF RUMORS

But the Police Are Reticent Regarding Their Authenticity

CHICAGO May 27—There is no day has been filled with rumors of important developments arrests etc in connection with the Cronin case but with one or two exceptions it was next to impossible to confirm or disprove them, owing to the extreme reticence of the police authorities.

Although the police to-day denied that P O Sullivan the ice dealer whose name has been connected with the supposed murder of Cronin had been arrested it is asserted this evening, that he has not been seen about his home or place of business all day

Although some of the police officials to day denied that McGehan the man who it is asserted came here from Philadelphia to aid in the removal of Dr Cronin is under arrest, there seems to be no doubt that they have him in charge and that important evidence of some nature has been secured against him

This afternoon Harry Jordan the man who came here from Philadelphia some time ago and who is said to have been an associate of McGehan's, was placed under arrest, to be held as a witness It is suspected that he knows something of McGehan's movements that may prove of value. He is said to have belonged to the Clan Na Gael faction which was opposed to Cronin and it is charged that he had frequently denounced the doctor in public

Detective Dan Coughlin is guarded with the utmost secrecy and has been allowed to converse with him without an order from the mayor or superintendent of police His partner Detective Whalen who accompanied Coughlin in his search for the body of Dr Cronin, has been suspended from duty, pending an investigation

The report that Turner, one of the employees of Carlson the 3rd ward, had disappeared is declared in an evening paper which asserts that one of its reporters saw him to day

The man W L King who is under arrest, does not answer the description of the man of that name who Woodruff says, took part in the removal of the trunk on the night of Cronin's disappearance and although he is something of a sporting man, the police do not believe he is the man wanted

Luke Dillion who came here from Philadelphia to assist in ferreting out the murderers, says that he has received a telegram saying that the Clan Na-Gael of Philadelphia have sent him $1000 to forward the work.

Woodruff was to-day shown a picture of the man King, now under arrest, but did not identify it.

The opinion is gaining ground that Woodruff's first story was not a true one

The ice dealer, P O Sullivan was also formally arrested about the same time as Coughlin, and presumably for somewhat similar reasons.

COUGHLIN CHARGED WITH MURDER.

The Warrant Sworn Out by a Brother of Dr Cronin.

CHICAGO May 27—There was a sensational and rather unexpected development in the Cronin case at 10 45 to-night when Detective Dan Coughlin was formally arrested in the police station in the cell where he has been detained on suspicion by examining Justice Hayes. He was immediately within the stone walls of the dungeon A few moments later the magistrate ordered a commitment and Coughlin was hurried out on his way to the cells He was escorted out by Captain John Cronin, brother of the doctor Coughlin was charged directly with the murder

It is learned that Coughlin was the only detective to examine the room in the "sweat box" He is said to be one of the brightest officers on the force, and was one of Captain Schaack's best men during the time of the Anarchist troubles. The outcome of the proceedings in the case is awaited with great interest, but the police refuse to talk No one was allowed to see Coughlin all day, not even an attorney who had been hired by his friends.

The young man King, who was arrested on the strength of Woodruff's statement, was released this evening, the police believing him to be in the right.

The story to the effect that McGehan was the man who called for and drove Cronin on the night of the murder was exploded to night by the positive statement from a friend of Cronin's who saw two men in the buggy that McGehan is not the man.

At a very late hour this evening the police admit that P O Sullivan the ice man, is under arrest, but refuse to say where he is confined or whether any other persons seem to be evidence against him have been secured

LATER—It is learned that Detective Coughlin was arrested on the charge of murder, not because of any new evidence that has been procured but because his attorney was attempting to get him out of the hands of the police on a writ of habeas corpus

SULLIVAN, THE ICE MAN.

His Statement Said to Have Been of a Startling Character

NEW YORK May 28—The *Herald* prints this morning the following from Chicago Sullivan the ice man confessed that he had known Coughlin for a year instead of having become acquainted with him only since the murder. He also admitted that he was a member of the Clan na Gael in good standing, and was present at Lincoln hall, No 60 Lincoln avenue the night of March 22d last when Cronin and others met. Several new members taking one of the officers chair.

He was confronted with the testimony of Justice Mahoney to the effect that he was a Clan na Gael member in good standing He did not deny it

Sullivan is an ex street car conductor When he was in the employ of the North Side Street Car Company he became acquainted as was natural with many detectives and policemen, especially with those on the North Side and his denials heretofore that he knew any Chicago policemen go for nothing He also worked in the Lincoln Park section of Michigan and in this way became acquainted with the relatives of Coughlin in Hancock county

When the inquiry in the captain's office was over, Sullivan was taken down into the cell and left there to meditate. Mayor Cregier was then he came out, being asked if there was anything in Sullivan's statement of a startling nature, said that there was.

Is there enough in it to secure somebody's arrest and indictment?

Indeed I think so But I can't tell you anything about it.

Captain Wing received a letter this afternoon, postmarked Holly Springs, Miss dated May 23. It was signed H C R I gave Captain Wing the address of the man who drove the wagon containing the trunk at least a part of the way from the cottage at 1872 North Clybourn to the catch basin at Fifty ninth street on the Evanston road where the corpse was found

Return of Dr Webb from Alaska.

VANCOUVER B C May 27—Dr Webb and party arrived by the Islander this evening at 5 30 They remained at out half an hour and then went to Victoria, they will return on Wednesday here They went as far north as Sitka Alaska stopping at several ports but did not land at any place They enjoyed the trip but the passage was somewhat rough.

An Escaping Prisoner Shot.

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Tickets to and from Europe.

Excursion tickets to Paris sold at Northern Pacific ticket office No 121 First street, corner Washington.

DESERTED BY HER HUSBAND

Complaint of a San Francisco Woman Who Was Married at Empire City

SAN FRANCISCO May 27—Rachel R Nelson has filed a complaint against Peter Nelson to whom she was married at Empire City, Or, on the 11th of December last.

She avers that she had been a kind faithful and affectionate wife notwithstanding which on the 21st inst. her husband without cause or provocation deserted and abandoned her leaving her with the house rent unpaid without money, and wholly in a destitute condition She says the defendant has refused to provide her with the common necessities of life or to contribute any thing towards her support

On the 22d inst. Nelson commenced action to annul said marriage entitled Peter Nelson vs Lena R. Nelson in which he charges his wife with being physically incompetent to marry Prior to her marriage she had a good home with her parents in Oregon but Nelson induced her to marry him and it is brought to this action by the parents and left her in a helpless and destitute condition

Nelson his wife says owns an undivided interest in the schooner Lizzie Brien valued at $1 00 and he has $40 in the bank The court is asked to annul the marriage, that Mrs Nelson be granted $150 costs of this action $150 for counsel fees and $40 per month alimony

TURBULENT STRIKERS.

The Illinois Militia Hastening to the Scene.

FIERCE CONFLICTS IN SERVIA

A Number of Lives Lost in an Engagement Between the Troops and the Rioters—Evictions in Ireland

CHICAGO May 27—A special dispatch from Braidwood Ills the scene of the trouble with the striking coal miners, says In response to an appeal by the sheriff of Will county for armed reinforcements Governor Fifer has authorized the Illinois National Guard to protect the property and persons endangered by the riot at Braidwood Adjutant General Vance has ordered a reg ment of men to aid the sheriff.

About 500 strikers from the adjoining mining villages, armed with guns and revolvers marched in a body on the Jones & Adams shaft in this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon About fifteen employes, who were present, were marched at the end of the striker's guns to a safe distance north of the shaft, and then the turbulent mob proceeded to fill the shaft up with pit cars and debris and to wreck things generally

After half an hour of this work they left saying that they would be back shortly and burn the shaft.

Serious times are expected

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

SPRINGFIELD Ill May 27—Governor Fifer this afternoon received a telegram from Adjutant General Vance that 1800 Italian miners had raided the Braidwood mines and driven off men at the shaft, compelling the sheriff to order cover of guns to order them out. This evening the governor ordered the Fourth regiment of the state troops to the scene and every company is expected to be there to-morrow morning Governor Fifer states that he is resolved to see law and order maintained at all costs

SAVAGE RIOTING AT BELGRADE

Troops Charge on the Mob, Killing Three Men.

BELGRADE May 27—Serious rioting took place yesterday The trouble was due to the intense antagonism which prevails towards the progressist party Last night a mob of anti progressists made an organized attack upon the house of ex Premier Garashanine and smashed in the windows and doors with stones The crowd then visited several clubs, looting and pulling down all of progressists and demolished everything upon which they could lay their hands The gendarmes were powerless and the regular troops were finally ordered out. They refused still refused to disperse and the soldiers charged, killing three and wounding a number of others.

The excitement to-day is intense and it is feared rioting will be renewed.

During the rioting a portion of the mob made a search for hidden progressists. Five men who had concealed them elves when the trouble began, were dragged from their hiding places and horribly beaten Two of them were subsequently treated that they are not expected to live The house of Garasanine would have been sacked by the mob had it not been for the opportune arrival of troops, in the struggle three soldiers were wounded.

BECOMING MORE SERIOUS.

The situation has become very serious. Another outbreak occurred here to-day Some desperate fighting took place between policemen and rioters, in which the stone walls of the dungeon A few moments later the magistrate ordered a commitment and Coughlin was hurried out on his way to the cells He was escorted out by John Cronin, brother of the doctor Coughlin was charged directly with the murder

It is learned that Coughlin was formerly subjected to a severe course in the "sweat box" He is said to be one of the brightest officers on the force, and was one of Captain Schaacks best men during the time of the Anarchist troubles. The outcome of the proceedings in the case is awaited with great interest, but the police refuse to talk No one was allowed to see Coughlin all day, not even an attorney who had been hired by his friends.

The young man King, who was arrested on the strength of Woodruff's statement, was released this evening, the police believing him to be in the right.

The story to the effect that McGehan was the man who called for and drove Cronin on the night of the murder was exploded to night by the positive statement from a friend of Cronin's who saw two men in the buggy that McGehan is not the man.

At a very late hour this evening the police admit that P O Sullivan the ice man, is under arrest, but refuse to say where he is confined or whether any other persons seem to be evidence against him have been secured

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SULLIVAN, THE ICE MAN.

His Statement Said to Have Been of a Startling Character

NEW YORK May 28—The *Herald* prints this morning the following from Chicago Sullivan the ice man confessed that he had known Coughlin for a year instead of having become acquainted with him only since the murder. He also admitted that he was a member of the Clan na Gael in good standing, and was present at Lincoln hall, No 60 Lincoln avenue the night of March 22d last when Cronin and others met. Several new members taking one of the officers chairs.

He was confronted with the testimony of Justice Mahoney to the effect that he was a Clan na Gael member in good standing He did not deny it

Sullivan is an ex street car conductor When he was in the employ of the North Side Street Car Company he became acquainted as was natural with many detectives and policemen, especially with those on the North Side and his denials heretofore that he knew any Chicago policemen go for nothing He also worked in the Lincoln Park section of Michigan and in this way became acquainted with the relatives of Coughlin in Hancock county

When the inquiry in the captain's office was over, Sullivan was taken down into the cell and left there to meditate. Mayor Cregier when he came out, being asked if there was anything in Sullivan's statement of a startling nature, said that there was.

Is there enough in it to secure somebody's arrest and indictment?

Indeed I think so But I can't tell you anything about it.

Captain Wing received a letter this afternoon, postmarked Holly Springs, Miss dated May 23. It was signed H C R I gave Captain Wing the address of the man who drove the wagon containing the trunk at least a part of the way from the cottage at 1872 North Clybourn to the catch basin at Fifty ninth street on the Evanston road where the corpse was found

Return of Dr Webb from Alaska.

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EVICTIONS IN IRELAND.

Desperate Resistance on the Part of the Unfortunate Tenantry

DUBLIN May 27—There was another conflict at Falcarragh to-day, between evictors and tenants although only two policemen were injured. The police were totally unable to effect an entrance through the doors. Finally scaling ladders were procured, and with these the attacking party endeavored to enter by way of the windows and roof As the police swarmed up the ladders, the inmates rained every manner of missile upon them, and in some cases ladders crowded with officers were thrown violently to the ground. In this way a number of officers received serious injuries.

The superior forces of the besiegers at last prevailed, and the evictions were finally accomplished.

AGAINST THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

A Land Grant Decision Involving 800,000 Acres.

LOS ANGELES May 27—In the United States circuit court this afternoon District Judge Ross rendered a decision in the suit brought by the government against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to annul patents issued to the company for lands in Los Angeles county The decision is in favor of plaintiff, defendant a demurrer being overruled

In the particular case decided 2000 acres of land was involved but the ruling of the court affects title to over 800,000 acres, from Tehachapi to the Colorado river, the lands being situated within the twenty mile or granting limits of the grant to the Southern Pacific.

The court holds that those lands within the claimed limits of the Mexican grant of Rancho San Jose were public lands when the railroad grant attached, and the government therefore, before to the railroad company should be vacated. The court further holds that all lands embraced in the suit were covered by the prior grant to the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, and that patents issued to the Southern Pacific were issued illegally

Speaking of this ruling United States Attorney Dennis says The railroad has already sold a good portion of its land to innocent purchasers and they will be entitled, if the government loses, but the latter will be compelled to bring suit to get back the property. It seems to me that the decision is in favor of the railroad company, and the government will in time, bring suit for the purchase price of the land

It is understood that the Southern Pacific will appeal to the United States supreme court.

ON THE WARPATH

Two Gros Ventres Killed in a Fight With Canadian Blood

ST PAUL May 27—A Winnipeg special to the *Pioneer Press* says Recent news from Canadian Blood Indians visited Montana and stole a number of horses from the Gros Ventres. A fight took place near the Bearpaw mountains in which none of the Canadian Indians were killed but two of the Gros Ventres were killed and their scalps brought to the Blood reservation in triumph

Mounted police have been in pursuit of the thieves and murderers their object being to recover the horses and return them to the Montana authorities. Two were captured on Saturday after a desperate struggle. The others are said to be at the South Pigeon agency in Montana. Other arrests are expected in a few days

THEIR LOVE WAS NOT LASTING

Separation of a Couple Who Eloped From St Louis

ST LOUIS May 27—It is learned that Henry W Moore, formerly managing editor of the St. Louis *Post Dispatch*, and Mrs Norton the wife of a well known theatrical manager, whose elopement caused such a sensation several months ago have separated. They went to New York, and it is said that questionable acts and clandestine meetings by her with other men broke Moore's faith in the woman and it is now announced that they have finally and definitely separated.

Twelve New Steel Steamers

DULUTH Minn, May 27—It is reported that Pennsylvania railroad capitalists have completed the plans and will build twelve steel steamers which will ply between this city and Buffalo

The boats are to be built at Sandusky, and will be 326 feet long with a guaranteed speed of seven teen miles an hour They are to be launched in the spring of 1891, and each is to cost $3 0 000 The name of the line is the Keystone State line The capital stock of the company is $1 000 000

The Electric Sugar Fraud Case

NEW YORK May 27—The direct examination of William Cottrell, ex president of the defunct Electrical Sugar Company in the trial of William E Howard, the alleged swindler, was continued to-day The testimony has now reached a satisfactory state and Cottrell has sailed for Europe with samples

The Reward for Tascott Renewed

CHICAGO May 27—Interest in the whereabouts of Tascott was revived to-day, when Mrs. Henrietta Snell, widow of the late Amos Snell announced that her reward of $50,000 heretofore offered for Tascott will hold good for sixty days from to-day on the same terms and conditions of the former rewards offered by her

A SPEECH BY GROVER.

The Ex-President Banqueted by New York Democrats.

ALL FACTIONS IN ATTENDANCE

A Great Deal of Enthusiasm Displayed in Honor of the Guest of the Evening—Full Text of the Speech

NEW YORK May 27—The Young Men's Democratic club of this city extended a banquet and reception to ex President Cleveland at the Fifth Avenue hotel this evening Nearly 500 of the leaders of the democratic party were present The cheers were long and loud when the ex President entered the banquet hall He shook hands with the guests and followed them to their seats.

Cleveland was received in somewhat black There was a glow of health and his face showed that at the time he retired from the presidency and he appeared in the best of spirits

All factions of the democracy were represented at the banquet—Tammany the county democratic officers of the Reform club and of various other democratic clubs of this city and Brooklyn

The march into the hall was led by President Arnold after him followed ex President Cleveland Mayor Hewitt and Mayor Grant in the order named each escorted by a member of the club under whose auspices the banquet was given

At the main table was the guest of the evening and on his right was Club President Arnold Others in places of honor were Governor Hill Mayor Grant ex Minister to England Phelps W L Scott C Fred Black ex Secretary Fairchild ex Governor Hendly of Ohio and A A Collins.

At seven long tables laid at right angles to the guest's table were gathered several hundred other banquets re

Before the guests took their seats Cleveland was ordered an impromptu ovation When the band had been fairly started the orchestra began a rendition of selections of music, which continued at intervals during the banquet

THE SPEECH OF THE EVENING

When the presiding officer introduced Mr Cleveland there was a furor of applause which threatened to overstep all bounds When quiet was finally restored, Mr Cleveland began his speech

Many incidents of my short residence in this good city have served to fill my cup of gratitude and to arouse my appreciation of the kindness and consideration of those with whom I have made my home. The best lot by for which the citizens of New York have long been distinguished is my welcome and yet I can truly say that none of these things will be more highly valued and remembered than the opportunity afforded me by this occasion to greet the political friends I see about me While I believe that no one is more susceptible than I of every personal kindness and while I am sure that no one values more his personal friendships it certainly should cause no surprise when I say that the chief grace not mentioned in the democratic catechism is a forgetful one. Democratic faith and my political actions to the cardinal principles of its party organizations

I had been honored by the party far beyond my deserts. Indeed so much so that my grateful heart aches. After a term of public service I return to you my party friends. Six years have I stood as your representative in state and nation and now I take my place again in the ranks, more conscious of the responsibilities of the cause of democracy, in the cause of the people, their safeguard and their hope

I come to you with no excuses or apologies and with no confession of disloyalty It is not given to man to meet all of the various and conflicting views of party duty and policy which prevail in an organization, where individual opinion is so free. Sincerity in the endeavor to perform my highest party Last night a mob of anti progressists made an organized attack upon the house of ex Premier Garashanine and smashed in the windows and doors with stones The crowd then visited several clubs, looting and pulling down all of progressists and demolished everything upon which they could lay their hands The gendarmes were powerless and the regular troops were finally ordered out. They refused still refused to disperse and the soldiers charged, killing three and wounding a number of others.

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> LY NETS, WHIPS,
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> with
> ALKER,
> ND, OREGON.
> cific Coast

the decision of this court entered.
gon vs. James Fills, plea of guilty
ntence suspended.
bel vs. H H Hunsaker et al, tried

ORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

onal and General Notes.

isco May 27.—Ex Mayor J C Mann, rived to-day
ng, a young attorney of Oakland r to a fortune of $30 000 left him by who died recently in England. is wife left this evening to claim

ker, proprietor of the Philadelphia ad both of his legs cut off by a local eda this afternoon He will proba-

the young girl who was brought Astoria yesterday, where she refuge from her father who ed ill treated her, was before Judge o-day The court granted her re- be allowed to be cared for hence- grandmother As the people inter- case left the courtroom the girl her energetically and threatened

Shot by a Fisherman

isco May 27.—About midnight last Walters, a young man who has re- Leandro the past two years, in the W Reed a harnessmaker was shot and seriously if not fatally injured n Walters and four or five other had been up Reed road for a walk In ey passed three Chinese houses. oys went up and kicked the door of e Walters remonstrated with them, en run out, and one of them com- d a revolver The young men ran- eption of Walters, who consulted of nothing, walked leisurely away. were fired the second striking Walters anging through the liver and lung, n the breast near the right nipple.

Homicide at Sea.

isco May 27.—In the United States to-day, the trial of F W Rugg, for r was begun The prisoner was first American bark Newsboy and during ge shot and killed Andrew Paulsen, he vessel Accor ing to the story of , Paulsen had struck the mate twice, eatened to strike him the third time, revolver and fire the bullet striking he right side and inflicting a wound, h died in a few hours

Burned Himself in the Surf

rs, May 27.—A well dressed man walked down the beach at Santa evening, threw off his hat coat and deliberately walked into the surf and water until beyond his depth. He and there being a southerly drift, not been recovered
at he went to the watering place last ng from the effects of liquor, and the ributed to this cause

A Girl Terribly Burned

o, May 27 — This afternoon Miss r, a school teacher, was terribly It is feared her injuries may prove d applied a match to a kerosene a spark blew out and ignited her an from the room, and in her fight of kerosene, which splattered her added fury to the flames Her sis- ping to lend her assistance, were rned

The Grain Fleet.

isco, May 27.—Counting the two s which went to sea from this port his makes fifteen this month and 26 1888. There are 81 in port under to follow, most of which will probably by July 1st, thus making about 30 ain cargoes from California for the of 1889. Of those now in port one is Australia and two for Brazil. The ertered for Europe.

Must Support His Wife.

isco, May 27.—Before Amelia Walker es M Pimental, a wealthy man she er to the effect that if ever she left her hout just cause, or sued for a divorce, ot lay claim to any of his property. al recently brought action for divorce, d contract was produced in court, it t. Under this ruling Pimental will wide for his wife out of his ample

Mutiny on the Alaskan's Crew.

isco, May 27.—G H Ross one of the the crew of the steamship Alaskan, ered at sea a few days ago, while on his city, says all reports to the effect of the vessel acted cowardly are un- ory that the mate had to drive the e forecastle at the muzzle of a gun he false. He says all the men acted

Farmer Killed in a Quarrel.

May 27.—William S Ridley a promi- of Hamilton township, was shot and morning by Ed Looney, another dispute about hay Looney surrend- ng that the shooting was done in self-

Shipping

isco May 27.—Arrived—Steamer Mex- Steamer Wilmington Port Townsend. Steamer Wilmington Port Town- uro, Tacoma.

Killed by the Cars

ro, May 27.—J W Wilson a on the railroad yard here fell beneath evening and was run over and killed. ed, and arrived here a short time ago cles.

A Double Tragedy

rne Mich May 27.—This evening called his mother aged 50 stabbed her east with a heavy sharpened wire k a pistol and shot Sims If fatally

CALIFORNIA SENSATION.

[Petaluma Courier]

rted that the sales of the California s Vegetable Sarsaparilla, have n a few months as if they are now ational. The way the fame of this has spread is simply marvelous. ago it was unknown. To-day it is e country It is authoritatively they have been actually giving it n Francisco to people afflicted with sick headaches, indigestion and not to be paid for unless it cured. cal tests are so startlingly convinc- a most sensational. It is stated that e principles of the new remedy e vegetable kingdom of California well known to us all under common it would surprise us if told them. not surprised at anything Californ- his recent discovery of the new me- es of its vegetable kingdom is but ance of the astonishing possibilities d climate like ours.

's Vegetable
the pure juices of vegetable alteratives to California, combining the most effect

arsaparilla
d Kidney remedy Blood purifier stom- r and vegetable laxative to existence!

e Specific A No. 1.
Cures positively without an all every lot Gonorrhœa and standing gleet no matter of how long standing Inflammation of internal organs no stricture it being an internal remedy. Sold by all druggists. Price $1 Take no other Cure guaranteed. Reading druggists. Price $1 Take no other
SNELL HEFFNER & WOODARD
Wholesale Agents, Portland.

MUNICIPAL LAWMAKERS

Of East Portland Hold a Long and Important Meeting.

New Street Railway Project—Water Committee's Report—Obstruction of Streets—The Usual Routine—Other News Notes.

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held last night with President Merrick in the chair

NEW STREET RAILWAY

An ordinance providing for a new street railway was introduced, of which the following is a synopsis

The railway of the Oregon Water and Street Railway Company commences at the intersection of Fifth street and Holladay avenue, in Holladay addition to the city of East Portland, and running thence on Fifth street to Multnomah street thence on Multnomah street to Fifteenth street, thence on Fifteenth street north to the boundary of East Portland and also commencing at the intersection of Fifteenth and Multnomah streets, and running thence on Fifteenth street south to Holladay avenue, thence on Holladay avenue east to Sixteenth street, thence on Six teenth street to K on K to Twelfth, south on Twelfth to L, west on L street to Water street, from the intersection of Twelfth and L to U and west on U to Water street.

This ordinance provides that work shall be commenced on the construction of this railway within two months after the approval of this ordinance and that the cars shall be propelled by animal power or electricity

NEW WATER ORDINANCE.

The new water ordinance introduced provides that the Oregon Water and Street Railway Company shall never charge greater rates than those charged by the Portland Water Company, and whenever the rates charged shall appear exorbitant, or unreasonable in comparison with the company's revenue the rates may be regulated by a commission

It is proposed to secure a supply of water from wells sunk on the highest point on the company's grounds and supply water for the entire East side Experiments have been made and the company is satisfied that an abundant flow of water can be obtained from the sources indicated

It is proposed further to introduce the Holly system that of pumping direct into the mains, but reservoirs may be used if the company so elects. The ordinance also provides that the company may supply the city with water for fire hydrants etc

OBSTRUCTING STREETS

This ordinance is intended to prevent further building in the streets of the city and to provide means for clearing the streets of buildings already erected and occupied in Holladay's addition Numerous shanties and houses have been built in the streets in Holladay addition, in different localities, which are now occupied Persistent efforts have been made from time to time to clear the streets of those who now occupy them Those persons were warned not to build on the streets by the owners of the property, but no attention was paid to it. It was found harsher means would have to be resorted to, hence the above ordinance The Oregon Real Estate Company intend to clear the streets occupied, as said company intend to make improvements of the same and have let contracts for the work already

WATER COMMISSION'S REPORT

To the Mayor and City Council—*Gentlemen* Your commissioners appointed by your honorable body to fix and regulate the rates to be charged by the East Portland Water Company for the ensuing year beg leave to report that the East Portland Water Company appointed Frank Vaughn and Silvey Stuart as commissioners to act with the commissioners appointed by your honorable body on or about the 27th day of April, 1888 that on or about the 30th day of April Com missioner Stuart was taken seriously ill and was unable to act until about the 18th of May, 1889 that by the terms of ordinance No 312, the term of the appointment of the commissioners expires by limitation on the 27th day of May, 1889 that during the short length of time the commissioners have been able to act together, they have not been able to collect sufficient data to enable them to fix the rate to be charged for the ensuing year

JOHN H HALL, Chairman

SILVEY STUART Secretary

Laid over until the next regular meeting

JUDGES AND CLERKS

The following judges and clerks were appointed for the approaching city election

First ward—Judges—J H McMillen, G W Shaver, C F Plympton clerks—O B Bellinger and H C Smith

Second ward—Judges—F R Neale T Parrott J M Stott clerks—M M Hunter and W Huling ton

Third ward—Judges—C R DeBurgh J E Mayo C B Woodworth clerks—C Chamberlain and E Bullock

Fourth ward—K J Sprague H Hewitt J R N Sellwood clerks—A Bonesteel and N Darling

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS

PETITION

From property owners on Eighth street asking that the council take action to have said street fully improved in accordance with the grades changed on Eighth from Jefferson to Market, surveyor instructed to change grades, and submit plans and report

REPORTS

From the street committee recommending that the passage of the ordinance establishing the grade on Twelfth street, from A to K and on Fifteenth street be adopted

From the street committee recommending that the petition of J H Woodward be not adopted

BILLS ORDERED PAID

L Stracke	$ 9 1
W Buffington	1
John Metchen	60
H Lewis	1 00
H Larsen	4 00
O H Bellinger	4 00
L R Lewis	42 00
George Bailey	1 00
Fred Bailey	1 00

ORDINANCES

Providing for the time and manner of improving Fifth street from a point twelve feet north of the south side of K street to the south line of Ellsworth street referred to the street committee

Adopting and approving the city survey of the proposed opening and extension of Seventh street (if extended) to Central street in Riverside homestead referred to the street committee

Granting the Oregon Water and Street Railway Company the right to lay pipes and mains under ground through the streets of East Portland for the purpose of conveying water into and through and throughout said city, and to supply the inhabitants thereof with water and for providing means for extinguishing fires Read twice and referred to the street committee

Authorizing the Oregon Water & Street Company to construct, maintain and operate street railways in the city of East Portland read once and referred to the street committee

To prevent obstructing the streets, to provide punishment therefor and to remove obstructions from the streets of the city of East Portland read once and referred to the street committee

Establishing the grades on Twelfth street passed

Providing for the time and manner of improving Fifteenth from D to J streets passed

MISCELLANEOUS

Crosier moved that notice be given for the improvement of cherry and D streets (McMillen's addition) and Fifteenth street carried

Rankin moved that the recorder give notice for the improvement of Twelfth street, from D to Holladay avenue

Motion was withdrawn, after some discussion and it was carried that the Oregon Real Estate Company be asked to present to the council a statement of the kind of improvement the company desires to make on Twelfth street

C N Rankin and J L Silvey were granted thirty days extension of time to complete their contract on Twelfth street

Hallock called attention to the condition of Fourth street bridge, which by ordinance the Portland & Vancouver Railroad company are required to keep in repair and good condition and also to see to it that the company keep Water street blocked up by cars standing on the track

The recorder was instructed to notify the company to repair the bridge and relieve Water street of the cars.

OTHER NEWS ITEMS

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The school board held a meeting last night in the clerks office and among the business transacted provisions were made for completing one room in North Central and two rooms in Stephen school This will give more room for school purposes and bring into use all the facilities in the building. It will be gratifying to the teachers to learn that the directors have decided to act liberally and increase their salaries In some cases a greater increase will be made than has been expected It is thought a fitting recognition of faithful service and will result in keeping competent teachers in the schools

POLICE MATTERS

There were six rumps and one drunk and disorderly before the city recorder yesterday They were disposed of as follow Tom Logan, ten days George Hines ten days Pete Holmes six days James Fagan ten days Frank Brannan ten days Fannie Sickler ten days Nathan Coffman who disturbed a dance in Whitney's hall Saturday night did not respond. He made his escape while he was being brought into the city jail from the hall with handcuffs on his wrists. The six lamps were lighted on the streets and made to work Three will be kept employed in this useful way until their terms in the city jail expire

LIVELY CHASE

Sunday night while Officer Rohr on was bringing a lot of tramps to the city jail from Stephens addition they suddenly scattered in every direction He fired his pistol four times but this did not stop them One tramp, from the N street roadway to the ground below a distance of about twenty five feet. The ground is very soft or he would have been killed Search was made for him but he was not found He might have went out of sight in the mud and could have been found had the officers used spades

THE MOTOR RECEIVED

The motor received from the East by the Willamette Bridge Railway Company, was unloaded yesterday from the flat car in good order On one side of the bolster was found a pack of playing cards, and the indications were that the space had been occupied by tramps, who were stealing a ride in the motor.

FALSE REPORT

A report was circulated yesterday that a man had been killed Sunday night by one of the officers while chasing tramps. It was a foolish report to start, and had no foundation at all.

The steamer B G Reed will convey the East Portland Baptist Sunday-school picnic next Saturday, June 1, to Multnomah Falls and Cascades. The excursion will undoubtedly be a grand success. Tickets are for sale at J K Gill & Co.'s, 73 First street, Portland

PARNELL AND THE IRISH CAUSE

A Hope for the Complete Vindication of the Irish Leader and His Followers

Special prominence, in the English speaking world, has of late been given to the woes of Ireland, and that because of the dogged perseverance, persuasive arguments and clear logic of her parliamentary leaders in presenting her case before the British house of commons The misrule of the Emerald Isle cannot fail but to be well known to the leading public of the United States Our sympathies as a free people are ever of course on the side of the oppressed and have been particularly so, because of our kindred associations In favor of the Irish race Erin in her full splendor was the beloved of the nations, but she was subdued and conquered and never of her own free will did she enter the British confederacy—she was by sheer force of arms forced to accept the inevitable, and did so with all the grace and dignity of her national character But she never faltered in her cause and by constitutional methods of asking simple justice from her oppressor Her parliamentary leaders have at times waxed hot in defense of her national interests and were as devoted and true as the needle to the pole, in support of her just claims at the hands of a powerful oppressor Whilst we must not, and shall not detract from the work, glory and renown of her former champions yet we cannot but think that Mr Parnell and his more immediate colleagues, by their skillful diplomacy close reasoning and just methods have done more effectual work in aid of the cause of their native land than all of their predecessors.

What have they really done and accomplished? At the outset their nine eighty four members, formed themselves into one compact and loyal band and by their preconcerted action stifled the legislation of the British house of commons until they compelled recognition by one or other of the two powerful political organizations entered within the historic walls of Westminster Thus it was that Mr Gladstone after a careful study of this ponderous subject entered the arena and proclaimed himself an advocate of Irish home rule As was to be expected, although Mr Gladstone took with him the rank and file of the great liberal party a chasm was created with in the ranks, some of the leaders refusing to follow the old warrior in his new departure. The malcontents were just large enough to enable the aristocrats to assume the rule and government of the British empire, and thus it is that the conservatives are in power to-day It will not be for long, however for the people are being quickly educated to home rule principles — the by elections afford abundant proof of this circumstance—and a general election will assuredly result in the return of Mr Gladstone to power, and the consequent triumph of home rule for Ireland

This immense subject has not been without its loathing aspects The conservatives have not only heaped every kind of obloquy on the heads of its devotees, but by the aid through them the services of the London *Times* were called to their aid The great paper proved only a too willing tool in the hands of the governing majority, but for once in their ardor to please the ruling faction they have grievously erred, and besmirched their own name and reputation in the publication of the well known and nefarious Piggott letters. The thunderer can never wipe this foul stain from its escutcheon and we only hope the commission, now trying the case of the Irish leaders in London, will result in the complete vindication of Mr Parnell and his followers and in according justice to a noble and distinguished race We cannot see after a careful perusal of the case how it can be otherwise

IRISH AMERICAN

Portland May 27 1889

WOMEN CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Regular Meeting of the Women Christian Temperance Union Held Yesterday

The Portland W C T U held its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon the president, Mrs N S Keasey in the chair

Devotions were led by Mrs Williamson

The committee on the lecture of Huey Wanning ton reported that the lady came and gave a first class lecture at the Baptist church Mrs Keasey introducing her as one of the great national lecturers and Dr Gordon treating her with the greatest courtesy

Mrs A D Miller resigned as chairman because she is soon to be away but will act with them when possible.

The committee on selling a remnant piece of cotton cloth for the Bermuda relief was an nounced and the following persons were appointed to act Miss Lewis for religious and medical purposes and at expense of the parsonage and a portion of each sentence but that it was unanimous behind on expenses The society will make up the difference in money

Miss Sewell was appointed Mrs Winans president of the W C T U for the territory of Alaska was introduced who spoke of the people of that country They are peculiar Indians but are quite superstitious from Portland came the small pox from whiskey and liquor to Juneau that they were glad was in the administration as long as it had no fort and cannon as yet. This is a terrible drawback to the work which knows of the opium thought anything could be done through politics or otherwise she would not. To the state executive committee Her name was duly received

Reports then called from the delegates who attended the state convention Mr Robb and others reported that it was one of the best and largest ever held in Oregon and was a success.

After prayer resolutions expressive of the union's appreciation of the words of Miss Jane P Weden ill retiring as missionary were next read and unanimously adopted

After the reading of the resolutions kind and loving words were added by many of the members, which they felt were the very expressive of their feelings of regret at her departure The feast full words of the hymn God be with you till we meet again were sung by the union and the good byes spoken

THE OREGONIAN RAILWAY MUDDLE

A Number of Employes Have Stopped—Trains to Run To Day

A committee of three representing some sixty or seventy employes of the Oregonian Railway Company who quit work yesterday called at THE OREGONIAN office last night to say that they did not wish to be misrepresented by being classed as strikers They want to work but need some pay a number of them have been working for a long time without receiving any and this is a wearisome thing to do especially as although assured that they will eventually get their pay no one can give them any definite information as to when they will get it

No trains went south on the lines of the Oregonian railway yesterday but Receiver Holt has secured a number of men and says he will have trains running to day

The only comfort they can derive from all this muddle of matters is that it may bring the business to a settlement.

BUILDINGS PERMITS.

Building permits have been issued by the superintendent of streets to the following persons

To J Oberpfander & Freeman for the construction of a two story brick house for Mr Lambert on First street between Oak and Pine streets, to cost $8000

To Hobkirk & McKenzie to erect a two story frame building at the northeast corner of Ford and Park Avenue streets for W F Bickel estimated to cost $14 000.

To James Kelly, to erect a one story frame building at the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Clay streets, for himself and estimated to cost $300

To Hobkirk & McKenzie for the erection of a two story brick building on the east side of second street, between Pine and Ash streets for Dr L Colman and estimated to cost $7000

MILITARY ORDERS

Under date of May 24, General Gibbon issued the following orders

During the absence on leave of Colonel T M Anderson Major C A Wikoff Fourteenth Infantry will assume command of this regiment and the post of Vancouver barracks

Leave of absence for one month with permission to apply to the Lieutenant General of the Army for an extension of one month is granted First Lieutenant C S Johnson Fourteenth Infantry (Vancouver barracks)

The quartermaster's department will furnish transportation for one fourth an company of the quartermaster's department from Vancouver barracks to Fort Canby and return on public business

The All Important When

The business that we do with men
Depends less on the "how" than "when"
For all the charms your art displays
Won't answer on rheumatic days

And it may be you are just the man we mean. Are you apt to listen to anybody—no matter who when every joint in your body feels as if the Spanish Inquisition had it hold of you?

DRS STARKEY & PALEN — I have no occasion to speak of Rheumatism since using your Compound Oxygen Treatment Ray Edmund P Waldo, Three Rivers Mich DRS STARKEY & PALEN — Your Compound Oxygen Treatment cured me of Rheumatism MRS S D SHARPE, Bottsford Conn

DRS Starkey & Palen's office records show over 40 000 different cases in which their Compound Oxygen Treatment has been used by physicians in their practice and by invalids independently Their brochure of 200 pages will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing DRS STARKEY & PALEN No 1529 Arch street Philadelphia, Pa., or 120 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

"REPUBLIC'S TRUE ONENESS"

The Subject of Rev. Thomas Boyd's Memorial Address, Sunday Evening.

He Addresses a Large and Very Attentive Audience at the Fourth Presbyterian Church—A Fine Discourse.

Rev Thomas Boyd, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Portland delivered a memorial address to a large congregation Sunday evening in honor of the occasion the interior of the church was tastefully decorated with flags, flowers, etc. The speaker chose for his text 'Now the coat was without seam, woven from the top throughout.' John xix 2.

The Christ was in his dying agony upon the cross He had been bereft, as the custom was in the execution of criminals, of every vestige of his clothing This the soldiers as was their wont, divided into parts, 'to every soldier a part' But for his robe, which was without seam, they sat down and gambled It was because of its oneness that it was not separated, as were his other garments, into parts It is with no sacrilegious or irreverent thought that I would transfer this oneness of Christ's robe to the theme before us, the true oneness of our republic Why observe this hallowed day with these memorial services? To honor the heroic dead, to keep alive their memories, to bring anew to our remembrance the past, to teach this generation and those that are to come after us the worth of freedom and the price at which it was bought It is most fitting that this should be a day of memorial services We have just had rehearsed in our ears what was done a hundred years ago How Washington began his administration by first attending in a simple manner divine services Thus invoking the aid and presence of Almighty God upon him and upon the young republic which had just been born We have constant need to remember, in the midst of all our material progress that this is a land which was consecrated in tears and prayers and blood that it is a land which the Lord our God thinketh upon That it was the God of battles who made this day possible. We stand to day almost a quarter of a century from the scenes we commemorate, and yet with a single step we retrace our way to the hallowed shrines where sleep the nation's guardians and defenders It is therefore I repeat pre eminently proper that we celebrate this day with religious service We are thus not only taken back in grateful remembrance to the Author of all good, but these memorial services become an important factor in the education of our children and youth —that they may know the price of liberty and be taught to revere the blood that bought it and that they with us owe a debt of gratitude to these faith heroes that never can be paid It is therefore most proper that we should all go forth

AND SCATTER FLOWERS

Upon the ashes of the brave, thus keeping green and fragrant their memories thus keeping alive the great verities which those heroes, living and dead, decided for us in that awful conflict Let us go back and gather up some of the great lessons which I believe God would have us learn from that great struggle and from the years and events which have since succeeded

A government is only a government in so far as it meets the wants and needs of a people Under what form of government can I accomplish most for myself for my fellow and for my God? That form of government is most nearly perfect that enables me to attain these three objects in their greatest perfection In 1861 it was an unsolved problem as to whether ours was a form of government in which every man could do most for himself, for his fellow and for his God, and in attempting to solve this some great lessons were taught.

We have suggested to us first the oneness of a disciplined army We are all familiar with the condition of our nation when the first call for troops was issued. Unlike the Old World powers, we had no standing army our nation was composed of civilians unused to war's dread alarms When the citizen became the soldier, when he put off the garb of peace and put on the panoply of war, he knew nothing of camp life of the manual of arms of the movements upon the field of battle What discipline he underwent! What drill! But such perfection was at length reached that the step of one man was the step of millions. As Dr Talmage has said, this is what the church needs to day Drill, drill, drill. Is it hard for you to pray in public? Keep at it There is no other way to become efficient. The soldier of 61 was a soldier

THE DAY BE ENLISTED

But he only became the veteran of 65 by hard discipline We need such discipline as that. The movement shall be the of one movement of the mighty host of God. True, this takes time and patience and perseverance The recruits must all undergo

THE SAME DISCIPLINE

The government was no respecter of persons He who would be a soldier must learn to bear arms It was this severe and constant drill that gave to the army its oneness

Secondly, the oneness of the great charter of our liberties To what an awful strain was that constitution subjected during and immediately following the war! From its preamble to its closing sentences it is one It contains was sorely misused, perverted and tried But it was found wanting in nothing It dealt with the rights of war with the great problem of finance which the war developed with the individual rights of persons as well as with the vexed question which arose as to the status of the general government The ward I more to interpret for us that instrument than all the century preceding had done The common soldier with the bayonet for his pen wrote out the full meaning of that words of inspiration and his mighty endorsement of it will stand as indelible ink through the ages No court will ever reverse the decision which he has thus written with the ink of his own blood He has proved that instrument to be what Jefferson has since declared it to be, the most perfect production that was ever stricken from human brain in a given time This great charter has thus met all the exigencies of war and peace To-day it is the palladium of our liberty Not a single line erased, not a period missing Like this other greater charter from which its very principle of freedom has been taken it has been thrown fully tested As the great truths of this charter have been the stay and watchword of the soul in times of sorest conflict as well as in times of peace, so has this great declaration of principles formulated by our fathers been our

NATIONAL TOUCH STONE

In the fierce struggle of war as well as in the calmness of peace This war proved that our fathers builded better than they knew They laid the foundation of our republic four square, and like the jasper walls of heaven the length and the breadth and the height of it are equal

Thirdly—The oneness of the governmental compact that ours is not simply a confederation of states but a Union that we are one people that this government knows no North no south no East no West as such, but the same flag waves its ample folds of peace over us all. Never has the South known so prosperous an era as was last year Her resources are being developed now as never before as they never could have been had slavery continued There is the inspiration of personal touch felt now in all the occupations and marts of trade as never before The development of this intent spirit of enterprise and thrift is only another evidence that we are one people—a brotherhood The rivers and mountains which cross and recross this land of ours are only the web and woof which make it one "Now the coat is without seam," and the gold and silver thread make it the most beautiful ever worn by a nation

Fourthly—The oneness of our peace There never was such unity and harmony in this land as there is to day Last year after a quarter of a century the men who fought at Gettysburg sat down side by side around the same campfire in a common brotherhood The soldiers who fought one against the other in a deadly strife were the first to forget that they had been enemies The disbanding of those two great armies was going from the tented field to the quiet avocations of life, is unparalleled in history "But for the politicians

WHO NEVER FOUGHT

I believe we had long since been a united and happy people Now we'll this, these old soldiers are to admit that the men who fought against them were men of courage and valor and daring? And I believe if it were left to the old soldiers they would go forth and put garlands upon every grave, from the dark hearts of the North to the sunny dales of the South the dead are at peace shall not the living be?

Fifthly—The war proved the oneness of individual personal rights. That every man is a man and as such has certain inalienable rights among which are life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That every man in this land may unfranchised attain unto the highest perfection of his being To be man to this end, have every hindrance taken out of the way He shall clank no chains he shall feel no lash upon his back

Lastly the war proved the oneness of the race That God hath made of one blood all nations of men Not that I believe in amalgamation We belong to different races God hath not only made of one blood all nations but he has likewise appointed the bounds of their habitation that they may not pass over To amalgamate is to tell tales. The freedman has the ballot, but he needs more than this to make him a true man a true citizen He needs the refining and elevating power and all this which can come alone through education and Christianization He is in our midst and must ever be Christ is dead We owe it to ourselves If not to him to make him worthy of true citizenship Let us prove to him and to the world that our flag means protection to the weak and not only the honors that he has but the remunerations of office will never capacity indicates itself The man who puts his life between you and death is worthy of your trust.

STAB THE SOLDIER

Who lost his legs in battle to the saddle and let him ride not on your honor but at ease Of all the incidents of Centennial day in New York city there was none more thrilling than when the gallant Governor Beaver was stumped to his seat and rode at the head of his column

Let us strew flowers over the heads that sleep and over the hearts that bled and over the feet that were blistered by the long march O you throng of departed heroes stoop down and bless the perfume of a nation's thanks stoop down and take the kiss of a nation's love stoop down and hear the shouts of a nation's deliverance We are one We are one Now the coat was without seam, woven from the top throughout

BUILDING SCHOOL ADDITIONS.

Contract Signed—More Room Needed All Round The contract for building an addition to the Failing school building was signed yesterday by Mr A W Scott. The addition will be 50x82 feet, two stories high, and will stand just south of the main building and be connected with it by a hallway

A similar addition was made to the North school and will have to be made to the other schools before long, till each school will consist of one main building surrounded by a lot of small ones.

The fact is, all the school buildings were built on too small a scale, no one who had anything to do with them, having any realizing sense of the growth of the city or the increase of the population

Instead of building twelve room school houses, they should have had twelve rooms on one floor The buildings should cover a block each and have a court in the center, and then there would be no need of building additions every year

FEDERATED TRADES MEETING.

New Delegate—Labor Day Will Not Be Celebrated—The Boycott Not Lifted.

The regular meeting of the Federated Trades Assembly was held in their hall last night, Captain John O Brien in the chair

The credentials of James McNulty, from the Laborers Protective Union, was received, and the delegate seated

The committee on Labor day celebration reported that they had bids from bands to furnish music had secured speakers and everything in readiness, should the unions agree to celebrate

The boycott committee reported that owing to the fact that the brewers were not financially able to prosecute the boycott, that some unions were not so enthusiastic in the matter as they were at first

Under reports from subordinate unions, the majority of the delegates report that their unions were not in favor of a parade The 5th of May was a holiday that was generally observed, the first Saturday in June (Labor day) was also a holiday, and the Fourth of July was next to it, labor day came every second year close to the Fourth day—that made four legal holidays close together. Labor day in other states fell in September Unions outside the Federated Trades although invited to send delegates to aid for them failed to report, and several unions having decided to parade on the Fourth in preference to Labor day, it was deemed best not to parade and the committee were instructed to cancel all the engagements

A motion to lift the boycott on Weinhard's beer was lost

Under the head of good and welfare of the organization remarks were made by Daniel Moynehan president of the Laborers Protective Union, Ed Kilfether and others, in which reference was made to the great progress made by trade unions in Australia, Germany and Austria, especially the iron miners in Germany and the street carmen of Vienna.

The report of Miss Ida Coburn showed the receipts of the evening to be $28

Adjourned to meet Monday evening June 10

RETURN OF MAYOR DELASHMUTT

Result of His Visit to Washington—A Carload of Fine Horses.

Mayor DeLashmutt returned from his visit to Washington Saturday evening and the next day went out to visit his stud farm in Washington county and inspect seven colts lately foaled there

In regard to the result of his visit to Washington Mr DeLashmutt says it will probably be a month before anything is heard from the secretary of the interior, but he feels confident that the secretary will change his ruling as it was clearly shown that miners, mill men, scientists and everybody, consider ore in which there is lead enough to be worth saving, as lead ore, as it has to be treated as lead ore, and it must therefore be plain to the secretary that his ruling of 1884 was made on a misunderstanding as to what lead ores were.

On his way home Mr DeLashmutt bought a carload of horses, some in Chicago and some in Michigan

Among them is the stallion Pilot Champion sired by Pilot Medium This celebrated horse is also the sire of Jack, who has a 5 year-old record of 2 19½, and Lady Baldwin, with a 4 year-old record of 2 21½, and other fast trotters. There are seven breeding mares and a roadster. Among the mares is "Mattie B," a bay filly 4 years old, sired by Vilcy's Darkee, a gray mare with a record of 2 27½, and the others are all of good stock and are very promising animals If Mayor DeLashmutt keeps up his gait he will have the greatest stud farm in the country before long

THE PORTLAND LIGHT BATTERY

PORTLAND, May 27

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The disbandment of this organization seems to have been a very necessary and wise act—necessary because of its lack of discipline and wise because of the almost utter uselessness of field artillery in connection with National Guard organization and service. The company should be reorganized on such a basis as will render it most efficient and available as a component part of our military establishment. This may now be easily accomplished, since the state will shortly receive bathing guns.

The company would be reorganized armed, equipped and trained as an infantry company—only the men required to handle the Gatlings should be armed with the cavalry revolver In addition to the infantry and machine gun drill, they should be taught to load and fire their field pieces We then have a company prepared for such service as state troops usually have to perform—and still having sufficient knowledge of field guns to defend or batter a barricade as occasion might require This is the plan of artillery service in some of the older states, and is found most satisfactory

If a company so organized should be permanently raised in the first place and then is very necessary, as call for service is more likely to come to the first and for duty right here in Portland than to any other organization, and for ever to any other part of the state Such a company would greatly enhance the attractiveness to the recruit, while an artillery company separated from the regiment, with superior officers living at a distance, will lack drill and discipline and in case of an emergency where they are most likely to occur could not be brought into service promptly an I harmonious by with the company and the First regiment

We learn that a number of young and desirable men are in sight and waiting to join such an organization We trust they may be made available.

J K P

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT ELECTION

LATEST FROM W T May 2

Following is the official count of the votes for delegates to the constitutional convention from the Thirteenth district of Washington territory, comprising Cowlitz, Lewis and Wahkiakum counties

	Burk	Bowen	Van Name	Wheaton
Lewis	721	714	101	19
Cowlitz	551	504	104	174
Wahkiakum	114	119	101	37
Total	986	900	311	231

This elects Burk and Bowen republicans and Van Name democrat

PERSONAL

Mayor Wheeler of East Portland is much improved in health His partner Mr Forbes went over yesterday to take him out driving

Mr F S Morris THE OREGONIAN'S special telegraph correspondent at Tacoma is now in the city on business and pleasure combined He will remain a few days

J F Halloran, editor and proprietor of the *Astorian* made Portland a flying trip yesterday and gave the editorial rooms a friendly call Mr Halloran returned to the Astoria, by the sound steamer, last night

BRIEF MENTION

Curtain sale at McAllen & McDonnell's

Call at H Binsheimer, No 214 First street for the best pianos and organs He carries only the standard instruments such as Steinway & Sons and other pianos, Burdett and Story and Clark organs, the best in the world

The most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite is Augustura Bitters the genuine of Dr J G B Siegert & Sons. At your druggists

It Hurt His Feelings

Merchant Traveler

Kansas Tramp—"Mister could you do a little something to assist a poor man?

Stranger—"You don't look as though you were unable to work. You ought to be ashamed of yourself to go around asking for money. You are a curse to humanity. Why don't you go down to the river and take a bath and try to earn a living.

Kansas Tramp—(pathetically)—"I take a bath. Ain't it enough to have to drink the stuff

BEECHAM'S PILLS for Indigestion

FOGG (to Dumley)—Why, what's the matter with you? You look terribly ill! I never saw you last fall You must really be afraid of the consequences to just such habits as yours—Dumley (solemnly)—I've taken every kind of medicine, but I'm afraid I'm past help. I used to be all right once, but now I can't even get a good night's rest. If I was just sick or ill I'd be all right, but I'm afraid I'm dying.—*Boston Transcript*

ST. JACOBS OIL
FOR ATHLETES.
Cures Aches, Pains, Cramps, Soreness, Stiffness, Swellings, Strains, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds.
The Best ATHLETES AT HOME. The Most Renowned Abroad will use no other Remedy.
At Druggists and Dealers
THE CHARLES A VOGELER CO Baltimore, Md.

FLY SCREENS THE ONLY PERFECT DOOR, carpenter, 188 Third st., near Taylor. 48tf

NOW ON THE MARKET
TITLE Absolutely Perfect.
THE FINEST PROPERTY ON THE EAST SIDE.
STRICTLY "Inside" Property.
PROPERTY IN
ADVANTAGES. ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE.
Offered for 25 and 50 per cent less than any property in either Portland or East Portland equally accessible is selling for.
REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRIES.
HOLLADAY'S ADDITION
PRICES FROM $600 A LOT UPWARDS.
TO EAST PORTLAND.

This magnificent property comprises 1400 lots and lies immediately between the city of East Portland (population 12,000) on the south and the city of Albina (population 4000) on the north, being really a "reserve" between two populous centers with a combined population of SIXTEEN THOUSAND It is high, commanding a view of the entire cities of Portland, East Portland and Albina and is reached by the street cars of the Willamette Bridge Railway Co from either Portland or East Portland This company is now operating two lines of street cars, one running north from Holladay's addition, through the heart of East Portland, across the Morrison street bridge, and the other running due west across the new steel bridge, both lines terminating in Portland In addition to these two lines the cars of the Vancouver motor line run directly through Holladay's addition from north to south. The property can also be easily reached from the "west side" by either the Southern Pacific Road Company's steam ferry or by the small ferries running from Portland to Albina. Some of the finest residences on the 'east side" are located in this addition. Many of the most prominent residents of Portland and East Portland are now purchasing property in Holladay's addition and many elegant and substantial residences will be constructed there during the coming year A magnificent Boulevard, Holladay avenue, 100 feet wide, cuts through the entire property from west to east, and is now one of the most popular drives out of the city This connects with the new steel railroad and wagon bridge (spanning the Willamette) on the west, thus giving easy access into Portland from this most desirable property. Address or call on

OREGON REAL ESTATE CO.,
3 Morrison Street, Portland, Or.

BUY A LOT IN Holladay's Addition! For $350. WE SHOW THIS PROPERTY
LOTS AND BLOCKS IN SOUTH PORTLAND, EAST PORTLAND, HOLLADAY'S, ALBINA, LOGAN'S, STEPHENS', TIBBETS'
AND ACRES
FAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH OF THIS CITY.
AND + ALL + OTHER + ADDITIONS
ALLEN & ALLEN
CORNER FIRST AND ALDER STS.
ESTABLISHED 1878.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
GLENCOE PARK
Where It is Located.
GLENCOE PARK is due east from East Portland, three and one-half blocks from Sunnyside
GLENCOE PARK on the north is bounded by the East Portland and Mount Tabor Motor Line, on the south by Hawthorne avenue the finest avenue on the East side with macadam now already constructed.
GLENCOE PARK is laid out to conform with the streets of East Portland streets running east and west 50 ft wide N and Hawthorne avenues.
GLENCOE PARK streets running north and south are Myrtle and Alder avenues. Myrtle avenue extends from Hawthorne avenue to Base Line road thus affording residents of this beautiful suburb the choice of the two finest drives from East Portland to Mount Tabor
GLENCOE PARK lots are 50x100 feet 50x118 feet, 50x127 feet Terms of sale quarter cash balance on monthly install

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND TUESDAY, MAY 28.

ARGUMENT FOR A STANDING ARMY

Colonel Maurice of the British army, in an article in the *Fortnightly Review*, tries to find compensations for the fact that Europe is a military camp, in the habits of mental and physical activity which are enforced among the men of the continent by the requirements of military drill and service. He maintains that the military system has a tendency to stimulate the intellect of men whose occupations in civil life do not beget or require much mental activity and that army life therefore becomes a process of forcing the intellectual development of a people.

While this might be true in some countries it would not necessarily be true in others. In our country for example and in England too though in less degree there is ample room for the exercise of enterprising talents, and no danger of stagnation in thought or action. Colonel Maurice says: "The singular feature of the case of Italy is that statesmen of all parties are agreed in maintaining the Italian army not so much not nearly so much for the safety of the country as in order to produce a genuine national unity by the peace training afforded by it." In another place he says that the Italian statesmen look upon the army as their only hope for making men of the Neapolitan lazzaroni, and the former bandits, to train them to the conception of national duty, of duty as duty, to mutual trust in one another to a readiness for personal self sacrifice if necessary of their lives for one another, and for Italy to the conception of order, to cleanliness to the understanding of their place and function in a great national work."

This might be true of Italy or of a large proportion of the Italian people and yet its application to such nations as France and Germany might not be so just. France and Germany are alive with intellectual and industrial activity and it seems certain that universal military service rather obstructs this activity than promotes it. In Russia however where the intellectual condition of the mass of the people is low the requirements of military service might probably do supply a spur to intelligence and to mental activity and undoubtedly the service to which all the men are compelled has a tendency to overcome their disposition to personal laziness.

But everywhere a great standing army, because it is a vast machine and must obey orders, extinguishes individuality in men and fits them to be upholders of despotic authority. The head of the army is the head of the state and in every country that has a great standing army habits of military life naturally get the ascendant over those of civil life. The army, as the most important thing in the state, really becomes the state, and it is difficult to see how, under this view, a standing army can be anything but an evil, or why in any case there would not be a balance of evil to charge up against it.

SCHOOLS AND COMMON SENSE

THE OREGONIAN has for many years argued that the public schools were in many respects conducted in violation of common sense, and because of this frankness has been heartily denounced by the pedagogue as "a crank", but THE OREGONIAN notes with pride and pleasure that its criticism upon our school system is welcomed indorsed approved and reuttered by the wisest educational thinkers of the East. Rev. Dr. Edward L. Hale, in a recent lecture upon "Our Common School System" delivered in New York denounced the machine method in public instruction which consumed practically the whole of the pupil's time, keeping him away from the family and compelling him to study at night. Dr. Hale held up to deserved ridicule the mode of numerical valuation of standing, based entirely upon the pupil's readiness to answer stock questions in examinations. Then he said they were prepared not for real life but for examinations. He proposed as a substitute that the pupil spend about half of the year only in school, fifteen weeks in autumn and winter and ten weeks in spring and summer. Half of the pupils, he proposed should take a winter course and the other half a spring course. In this way teachers would be constantly employed, and would have a fewer number of pupils to take care of at a given time, and pupils would have an opportunity to learn handiwork out of school, the girls to cook and sew, and the boys to work on the farm, in the garden or in the machine-shop.

These views of Dr. Hall have attained a good deal of attention but they are neither new nor strange. Matthew Arnold the son of a great teacher, a great teacher himself a superintendent of the London public schools for many years expressed similar opinions on his return from a visit of examination into the German system of public instruction. Mr. Arnold found that the German teacher was vastly more practical in his methods than the English teacher. He was not a mere martinet and child master. He gave nature a chance, he did not look upon children as a mass of mere tallow to be crowded through a candle mould and reproduced as so many candles exactly alike in size and shape. These views of Matthew Arnold, who was a man of genius (and a man of genius is always a great teacher although not seldom a poor pedagogue) attracted great attention on both sides of the water and are endorsed by our ablest educational thinkers. The ablest thinkers in America are agreed that school examinations is generally conducted in English universities and American public schools and colleges are an "unmitigated nuisance." And the best scholars in England have signed their names to an averment to this effect in a statement recently published in the *Nineteenth Century*. Men like Frederic Harrison, Professor Huxley and Professor Tyndall signed this record of opinion and went so far as to say that not only the popular system of examinations in universities and schools was a failure a delusion and a snare but that it filled the English public service with fools or shallow persons who have been coached and crammed for successfully passing the English civil service examination when they were no more fit for the duties of the position than a monkey a parrot a learned pig, that plays euchre at a county fair. An able teacher writes as follows in the May *Forum*:

> The proof of mathematics is in solving problems. The proof of geography is in planning voyages for specific ends. The proof of language is ability to translate. The proof of grammar and rhetoric is in telling a story or writing an essay. The proof of botany is in analyzing flowers. The proof of history is in appreciation of character and insight into the causes of events. The proof of literature is in delight in beautiful expression and love of noble thought. The proof of philosophy is the embodiment of life.
>
> The thinker the true teacher is not the verbal memorizer but the able permutator. Facts as a mere box of dry dates or figures may be mastered and mechanically retained by a fool, but facts to the memory of a thinker are like food to a powerful human stomach which remains with the man in the shape of blood, bone, nerve and sinew. The digestive faculty is the thing to be stimulated by teaching and a man who confesses that he can only mechanically stuff a pupil just as geese are stuffed with food in France to produce the enlarged and unhealthy liver that becomes the *pate fois gras* of commerce, is a pedagogue but not a teacher. He is the Diedrich Knickerbocker type of schoolmaster who confesses that he opinion could get learning in at the top, so he whipped it in at the bottom. The *Forum* critic of our public schools closes his able statement as follows:

> The existing methods of examination in our public schools are a special application of that disposition to estimate all things by the simple standard of mere magnitude, which is the bane of American life to-day. A man is judged wholly according to the size of his bank account irrespective of the question why he is there in enabled to live a more noble generous helpful human life or not. A church is accounted prosperous according to the number of its worshipers, without stopping to consider whether by its ministrations those souls are attuned to reverence and humility and peace and love, or are simply crammed with irrational dogmas and deluded with sensational sensationalism. Is it then strange that schools and teachers classes and pupils are ranked by the sheer dead weight of information they can pack away in their heads and exhibit on demand?

THE CRONIN SENSATION

The funeral of Dr. Cronin made a grewsome holiday for thousands of curiosity hunters in Chicago Sunday. From an early hour in the morning, when the throng began to file past the guard in the hall where the ghastly corpse was exposed to view to a late hour in the afternoon when the casket was placed in the vault at Calvary cemetery, vast crowds surged through the streets, thronged the cathedral and packed the cars, eager to see and hear. The interest is centered not in the man, whose fame was acquired by his horrible and mysterious death, but in the fact that he was murdered with every evidence of fierce struggle and its attendant outcry in a populous portion of a great city, without attracting the attention of the police that the clumsy efforts to destroy traces of the deed, were for a number of days so completely successful, and that the perpetrators of the crime have so long escaped detection. It is a case which causes every citizen to shudder at the possibility that may be in store for him should enmity or avarice set a mark upon him. In the commission of such a crime there must necessarily be a number of persons engaged and this fact insures the ultimate apprehension of the murderers. To hide an individual crime is a possibility for the criminal but to keep every detail of a murder or other heinous crime in which a number of persons participated from leaking out is impossible. The cowardly wretch who decides after a few days of anxious deliberation to save himself or mitigate his punishment by turning state's evidence or the shallow man easily worked by the wily detective is a certain element in a combination that plans and executes such a crime and it is only a matter of time when cowardice or stumbling will furnish the clue from which full details can be traced.

Chicago cannot afford to let the perpetrators of this crime to escape any more than she could afford to permit the anarchists to go free. Public safety demands the apprehension and punishment of criminals, so cunning in design and so implacable in the execution of murderous plans. It matters little whether the victim as a millionaire miner who is murdered in his bed from motives of cupidity, a rowdy done to death in a barroom for the few hundred dollars that he carried upon his person or a political intriguer who stood in the way of his fellows. Society may care little in an individual sense for the victim it may indeed secretly consider itself well rid of him, but it is none the less bound from motives of self protection to leave no measure untried that will lead to the apprehension and punishment of the murderer. The lesson of escape, of immunity from punishment is one readily learned by men whose propensities to evil are unbridled except through dread of penalty, and it is one that no community however peaceful can afford to have illustrated in a case of deliberate murder.

AGAINST PUBLIC POLICY

The struggle for possession of Oregon & Transcontinental, as a means of controlling the O. R. & N. and acquiring influence over the Northern Pacific, has given notice to the whole country of the evil consequences of preventing such a corporation as the O. & T. to exist. The Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* says:

> As a method of grouping enormous and dangerous corporate powers and bringing them within the reach of a single irresponsible hand, it has hardly been surpassed even by the trust. It represents a method and tendency that should be discouraged.

The New York *Times* notes the means by which these operations are performed, and makes these comments:

> The contract shows how futile is the operation of those state laws which require the majority of a board of directors of a state corporation to be residents of the state. The Oregon & Transcontinental is an Oregon corporation, but its property is in New York, where its business is really conducted. The Oregon directors therefore are put in as dummies to execute the orders received from the real managers here and these may be secret orders, sent and executed before people who have a vital interest in knowing have the slightest idea of what is being done. Hence, a statutory provision supposed to be for the protection of the owners of the corporate property opens the way to the execution of acts which may be extremely prejudicial to them. In the case before us the only opposing interest would have been that of a fatal dissatisfaction and this probably is the vigilant friends in Oregon who kept them informed. The telegraphic orders which Mr. Villard sent to his manager there show that the secret plan before closing was to have all the new bonds issued chiefly on his idea whether or not it could be done successfully.

> Nothing is clearer than the fact that the corporation that exists for these purposes and carries on its operations through these methods, is hurtful from every point of view that takes regard of public policy. The state allows corporations to be formed for carrying out legitimate purposes of business, conducive to the public welfare. But here is a corporation formed and maintained for the express purpose of controlling other corporations and using them for its own purposes, which are most likely to be inimical to the real objects for which the state allowed the original corporations to be erected. It is not conceivable that the right or such a corporation to exist could stand the test of an inquiry before the legal tribunals of this country.

Hon. John Sherman is said to be the only man now in either branch of congress who was a member when the bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia passed that body twenty seven years ago. It seems incredible so rapidly has the public feeling grown away from this great iniquity that but twenty seven years ago the slave auction block was one of the commercial features of Washington and that a man is still in the zenith of his usefulness who voted for its abolishment. The nation made history rapidly during that period and the years immediately succeeding it and the events that it recorded were so strongly urged by necessity and so heartily endorsed by the popular will that they took their place naturally and not at once the character of innovation. So it is that in less than a generation sayers that was so long a hideous reality seems at first thought a nightmare of a far away period haunted by vague and unreal terrors.

Bids for three new cruisers under authority of the act of congress of last September will be opened on the 1st of August in the navy department. These vessels are to be modern in every particular of construction and armament. A speed of eighteen knots an hour will be required and they are to be first built in two years at a cost not exceeding $700,000 each. Great Britain has illustrated in the creation of her immense navy, the truth of the maxim "the more haste the less speed," and would now be glad to have in gold sovereigns the cost of many of her ponderous and unwieldy war ships, that she might use it in the construction of more available vessels. The United States, taking advantage of an era of profound peace has looked on while other nations have experimented with novelties and their armament and workers to work deliberately and intelligently to create a navy such as she may need for purposes of offensive or defensive warfare and the result, judging from the first fruits of this policy that are now afloat will be safety.

The San Francisco *Chronicle* says: "It is time to explain one of the frauds committed in the dairy business in California, and no doubt we suffer from the same here in Oregon. The commissioner of food produce created last winter should look into the matter for the benefit of consumers. It was stated that the rolls of butter sold for 2 pounds only weigh 1¾ and 1½ pounds. The reason why is also given for the retailer says when he offers butter for 50 cents a roll the customer will run him off to the next grocery store and buy of him because he sells for 45 cents a roll. The customer they assert recognizes that a roll of butter is a roll of butter allowing himself to be swindled in weight to save less than half the value in price. This has gone on so long that it has become a custom to put up rolls weighing short and selling a roll for so much money. If this is done the purchaser has no reason to complain. When he sees butter exhibited and labeled '50 cents a roll,' or '45 cents a roll,' and no weight guaranteed, he has no recourse. He should ask if those are 2 pound rolls and know that he gets his money's worth. Selling short rolls when buyers suppose they are getting full weight of 2 pounds, is really a fraud. So far our Oregon creameries are said to give full weight."

The opponent of woman's rights, who has based his opposition thereto upon the assertion that political differences between man and wife will lead to embarrassment of the matrimonial firm, must be confounded by the statement of the way in which such matters have worked in a Vermont household. A Cleveland democrat of a town in that state, of the type that demanded a postmastership as his legitimate share of the spoils of the democratic victory of four years ago has been succeeded in office by his wife, a staunch republican who acted as his deputy during his incumbency. To show the entire political peace that prevails between the two, the husband now takes his turn as assistant postmaster and the salary and dignity pertaining to the position are kept in the family.

The area of the city of Philadelphia is 130 square miles. That according to our method of measuring land areas, would be nearly four townships Portland, East Portland and Albina with their numerous additions, are not yet quite so large as this, but are growing towards it. In fact, however, Portland and its suburbs, with as much population as Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls combined have not a greater area platted in lots than any one of those places, and we think actually less.

THE FORTUNE OF OPPORTUNITY

Circumstances the Test of Men—Grant, Lincoln, Cromwell.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton in June *Scribner's*:

The nature of every man is so mysterious so immeasurable and unanalyzable that what seems to others the narrowest mental organization may contain within itself unexpected resources. This is believed by all of us, nevertheless, in ordinary life, and sometimes in times of national trial and disturbance. At such times quiet unpretending, individuals come to the front by the success of a cause that formerly lay concealed within them and they, with perhaps small materials to work on, will Grant, Lincoln for qualities that would scarcely have attracted notice in common life and in ordinary times. The fact of such appearances of great men at such times is what gives the presumption of setting bounds to the future of any one, except in matters where technical excellence is a necessity. If a man can not play the fiddle at 30 years of age, he may safely predict that he will never become an accomplished violinist, but when there is no technical obstacle the limits cannot be fixed. Scott fell into novel writing accidentally, and a very trivial circumstance (a search for sealing wax) made him stumble upon the unfinished manuscript of "Waverley," caused him to resume it after a first abandonment. George Eliot spent her time in translating German philosophical books, not at all suspecting the existence of her own gifts as a novelist until Lewes urged her to make experiments. A possible external cause in either of these cases would have left the gift dormant forever. Byron had not suspected he would have remembered the first poet so that he would not have turned to poetry for shelley and Keats counted for hardly anything in those days, and Wordsworth was among other things the man who had married a rich ordinary man the intellectual side of her nature would have overshadowed the artistic, and she would never have been anything more than a shrewd, practical expounder of philosophy.

Unthinking people express an astonishment at examples of this kind which is in itself unreasonable. They think it very surprising that anyone should succeed in a pursuit for which he has not been trained but that is what happens

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THE STORY OF AN ABDUCTED CHILD

Springfield (Mass.) Republican

The death of Allen Thorndike Rice calls to mind an international episode in which he was an actor when a mere child. His father, Henry Rice, married a Baltimore girl in 1850. The marriage proved a very unhappy one, and in 1856 they separated permanently. The full name of their son was Charles Allen Thorndike Rice and he lived with his mother until 1859. In the autumn of 1858 Mrs. Rice secured a divorce in Indiana with a decree granting her the custody of the child. The husband and father claimed that the decree was obtained by fraud, and threatened to take him if he resisted, while the child was playing in the street. One day, while the child was playing in the street, a carriage containing two men drove up and the occupants, seizing the child, carried him to a waiting vehicle and drove off. The other abductors also escaped.

When the little boy was taken he was told that his mother had sent them for him, he calmed down and aided them in the plan of escape. Mr. Rice, when the news of the abduction reached him put detectives upon the trail which ran through Massachusetts and Vermont into Canada. But beyond this no trace of his or his child could be found. It has since been learned that Mrs. Rice dressed young Charles in girl's clothes and, when the excitement had partly died away, boarded a European steamer. Her son was quite large and very active, and his antics excited the amusement if not the suspicion of the passengers. Nevertheless, Mrs. Rice arrived safely in Europe, and we are told that the boy was educated in Germany and France as a girl—which may have had something to do with his success in life. He finally escaped from the tradition of skirts and with a girl's education and the habitments of a young man he returned to America. His mother died about the close of the war for the Union, and he became reconciled to his father who welcomed his son. Our ward Young Rice then dropped his first name, returned to Eng and and secured an Oxford university education.

The case came up frequently in the courts on various motions and processes and in 1861 was presented at length to a jury upon the prosecution of Amos R. Nickerson and the two other abductors. The case, which called in question the unfinished manuscript of "Waverley," caused him to resume it after a first abandonment. George Eliot spent her time in translating German philosophical books, not at all suspecting the existence of her own gifts as a novelist until Lewes urged her to make experiments. A possible external cause in either of these cases would have left the gift dormant forever. Byron had not suspected he would have remembered the first poet so that he would not have turned to poetry for shelley and Keats counted for hardly anything in those days, and Wordsworth was among other things the man who had married a rich ordinary man the intellectual side of her nature would have overshadowed the artistic, and she would never have been anything more than a shrewd, practical expounder of philosophy.

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The Ocean Record.

New York Times

The season of 1889 seems destined to be memorable for the breaking of records by ocean steamships. It was but the other day that the City of Paris broke two in one trip, that of the best day's performance and that of the shortest passage between Queenstown and New York. The latter performance was especially remarkable inasmuch as the passage was brought by it for the first time within the limit of six days which has been for many years the goal of shipbuilders and engine builders and shipmasters.

The new steamship Augusta Victoria, of the Hamburg American Company, has now made the record of the best "first trip," eclipsing that of the Aquitania, which has stood for five or six years. The passage was reckoned from Southampton, from which point to New York the competition has been quite as keen, though not quite so conspicuous, as between Queenstown and New York.

MEETING NOTICES

Ellison Encampment No. 1, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Full attendance requested. By order of the encampment. HARRY C. BOYD, Scribe.

Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.—Al Kader Temple No. 1.—Special meeting of Court of Honor this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Holy Relics.—Relics from Palestine. Supper. Postponement should a rain. The initiation on next Friday evening will be the last this season. All visiting Nobles will be welcome. How many of the Nobles will go to the pilgrimage to Tacoma June 7th? A gallant Temple has spoken. Her hospitality is bounded only by the means at hand. Will Al Kader be outdone? Let the Nobles answer. Shall the Oregon Crescent be left in the dark? Let the desert will welcome—Do you hear? By order of Illustrious Grand Potentate.

B. G. WHITEHOUSE, Recorder.

DIED

At Eight Oregon, Sunday, May 26, at 4 P. M., Charles Edwin Wiberg, eldest son of C. M. Wiberg, aged 25 years and 9 months.

Funeral from residence on Base Line road, Wednesday, at 10 A. M. Services at grave. Private.

Go. H. Hirer, Undertaker and Embalmer, 345 Front, 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

The Schwab Bros. Printing & Litho Co., 5 Washington street. Lowest Prices.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND,
Prescription Druggist, Salmon and Morrison. Telephone No. 768. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

BATHS. METROPOLITAN BATHS AND Shaving Parlor, Washington street, between First and Front. First class attendance. Ladies and children's hair cut. D. M. BUCHNER, Proprietor.

FAREWELL SALE.
Chas. Wade, the wig maker is going, quite soon, into business a few weeks. Until early 84 Yamhill st. 10m 26

$80 TO $90 FOR 50 FEET ON FRONT ST. CAMPBELL & BRUSH, No. 8 Stark st.

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard. Foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

The price of lots in Brush's Addition will be advanced June 1. CAMPBELL & BRUSH, Agents.

COTTON WASTE.
Several qualities of imported, for sale by JAMES LAIDLAW & CO. 31m15

$120—WEST PORTLAND LOTS
Are the best on the market. Apply to T. A. WOOD, Rooms No. 1 I. O. O. F. Temple. 2m8

HATS.
Cor. 1st & Spring. Stock Ready. Fine Unblocked and Cased. BUFFUM & PANDLETON. 103 First street.

H. P. ALDEN, M. D.,
DENTIST.
167 First Street.
My office will be closed from date until June 1st, 1889.

SET OUR LADIES' READY MADE Suits at $14, $16 and $18. Nobby and stylish. Best value in city. D. PORTER & CO., 147 Third st.

HONEY! HONEY!
New crop extra white California honey. 5½c ₱ lb. Frames for $1 at WIGHT'S, 85 Yamhill st.

BAY VIEW HOUSE.
Open for summer guests, Newport, Yaquina Bay.
28m1m P. M. ABBY, Proprietor.

CHOWN & CURTIS
21 First and 19 Oak on Ash, the best Refrigerator and Ice Cream Parlors in the city.

ICE: CREAM: FREEZERS.

BUYS A LOT IN Pleasant Little Homes No. 2. $5 down, $4.50 a month. EMPIRE LAND COMPANY, 74 Morrison st. 31m10r

Our terms for collecting rents are $1 a month for each tenant, for all sums under $300. THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 4½ Washington street.

TO THE PUBLIC.
Mr. W. H. Warren has been selected to collect dues and solicit subscribers for the Multnomah Driving Association. By order of the Executive Committee.

W. J. Berger, Jesse Waddell.
BERGER & WADDELL
231 Second St.,
Paint Electric Light Transparencies
And do all kinds of artistic and plain sign work cheaper and better than any other firm in the city.

NEW COTTAGES ON INSTALMENTS.
The First One Now Ready for Inspection.
For sale 14 elegant story-and-half cottages, six rooms and bath in each style, are now ready, built in and finished on the most approved plan, for examination, south front, at the corner of Sixth and Harrison streets, being the line of proposed new electric railway. Take Sixth street cars to the end of the line, walk half a block west and call on the builder on the premises, who will be found there from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily, ready to show purchasers. The first payment practically is the same as many are throwing away in rent monthly, payments which would defray the half of Cottage, see plans and get terms at MILLARD'S MAP AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE, No. 149 First street, upstairs. 23m7*

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE.
Parties wishing to sell DIRECT to purchaser and thus avoid paying commission to brokers, will do well to address "J. J.," care Oregonian office, stating price and location. Acreage property within a radius of three miles from Portland preferred.

OPENING!
TO THE PUBLIC.
The Stark Street Restaurant, No. 32 Stark street, (formerly Simmons's) having been thoroughly refitted and refurnished will be opened to the public, to-day at 11:30 under the new management. This will be a strictly first-class dining room for ladies and gentlemen. Excellent bill of fare and polite attention to all. Meals 25 cts. board $5 weekly. R. F. HILL & CO.

DECORATION + DAY.
BASE BALL.
OPENING OF
CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Of 25 Games between
Willamettes & Portland
To be played at
White House Grounds, Riverside, on Thursday, 30th May, First Game. Admission 50 cents.
Arrangements have been made with the P. & W. V. Ry. Co. to carry passengers during these fifteen games to and from the grounds for 25 cents round trip, from Jefferson street depot to Riverside and return to Portland. Special trains will start at 1:30 and 2:15 P. M. Game will commence at 2:45 o'clock P. M.

NEW TO-DAY.

PARASOLS!
We offer the finest line of Parasols ever shown in this city at
COST
SPECIAL!
Ladies, Children and Misses Capes and Jackets in Plush, Cloth and Silk Beaver Cloth and Jersey Jackets.
McALLEN & McDONNELL,
164 and 166 Second st., cor. Morrison.

$ 500—Beautiful cottage in the center of the 10-roomed house on Morrison st.
$ 700—A very fine 5-room cottage on Hall bet. 10th and 11th.
$ 800—Fine 10-room house on Hoyt bet. 21st and 22d. Young's Addition.
$ 900—Lovely half block on the Heights.
$1,000—Nice 5-room cottage on Hall bet. 21st and 22d.
$1,000—Nice cosmopolitan cottage with cottage stone walk and nice shrubbing.
$1,000—A nice cottage home on Hoyt bet. 21st and 22d.
$1,000—A good house and lot on 21st.
$1,500—A fine 11-room house and lot on 21st.
$ 900—Each slightly sodden 6 lots in Albina south of Russell.

And many other good properties for sale on easy terms. A. M. PERKINS, 51 Washington st.

FAIR FESTIVAL
The young ladies of St. Lawrence Parish have made arrangements to give a fair every this (Tuesday) evening, on the main st. bet. second and third. The latter will be highly prettily decorated for the occasion with the view to make it the most attractive market afford and the choicest ice cream and cooler at cakes expected that is can pay to

GOVERNMENT LAND.
We have just 50 more claims first investments which are only three miles from Portland on good roads. Give us a portion of your patronage and we will locate you on one of these claims. LEACH & KING, room 11 Deknum Building. 28m10*

157 ACRES CHOICE FARMING land 15 miles from Portland on school house, post office etc. all level, two running streams, timber surrounded by cultivated farms. Price $10 per acre. Terms easy. CARR & GILSTRAP, 5 Washington st., Portland, Or. 1

HOTELMAN FIRST-CLASS HOUSEKEEPER and waiter, also dishwashers, position as superintendent of dining room and kitchen in summer hotel at mountain or seashore. Call at room 10, Ormsby Block, corner First and Washington sts., Portland, Or. 1

NO EXCUSE NOW FOR YOU TO BE HOMELESS when you can buy lots on the East Side, only 20 minutes from the business center, for $150 cash and $10 per month. 28m10*

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21 First and 19 Oak on Ash, the best Refrigerator and Ice Cream Parlors in the city.

ICE: CREAM: FREEZERS.

BUYS A LOT IN Pleasant Little Homes No. 2. $5 down, $4.50 a month. EMPIRE LAND COMPANY, 74 Morrison st. 31m10r

Our terms for collecting rents are $1 a month for each tenant, for all sums under $300. THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 4½ Washington street.

TO THE PUBLIC.
Mr. W. H. Warren has been selected to collect dues and solicit subscribers for the Multnomah Driving Association. By order of the Executive Committee.

W. J. Berger, Jesse Waddell.
BERGER & WADDELL
231 Second St.,
Paint Electric Light Transparencies
And do all kinds of artistic and plain sign work cheaper and better than any other firm in the city.

NEW COTTAGES ON INSTALMENTS.
The First One Now Ready for Inspection.
For sale 14 elegant story-and-half cottages, six rooms and bath in each style, are now ready, built in and finished on the most approved plan, for examination, south front, at the corner of Sixth and Harrison streets, being the line of proposed new electric railway. Take Sixth street cars to the end of the line, walk half a block west and call on the builder on the premises, who will be found there from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily, ready to show purchasers. The first payment practically is the same as many are throwing away in rent monthly, payments which would defray the half of Cottage, see plans and get terms at MILLARD'S MAP AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE, No. 149 First street, upstairs. 23m7*

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE.
Parties wishing to sell DIRECT to purchaser and thus avoid paying commission to brokers, will do well to address "J. J.," care Oregonian office, stating price and location. Acreage property within a radius of three miles from Portland preferred.

OPENING!
TO THE PUBLIC.
The Stark Street Restaurant, No. 32 Stark street, (formerly Simmons's) having been thoroughly refitted and refurnished will be opened to the public, to-day at 11:30 under the new management. This will be a strictly first-class dining room for ladies and gentlemen. Excellent bill of fare and polite attention to all. Meals 25 cts. board $5 weekly. R. F. HILL & CO.

DECORATION + DAY.
BASE BALL.
OPENING OF
CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Of 25 Games between
Willamettes & Portland
To be played at
White House Grounds, Riverside, on Thursday, 30th May, First Game. Admission 50 cents.
Arrangements have been made with the P. & W. V. Ry. Co. to carry passengers during these fifteen games to and from the grounds for 25 cents round trip, from Jefferson street depot to Riverside and return to Portland. Special trains will start at 1:30 and 2:15 P. M. Game will commence at 2:45 o'clock P. M.

NEW TO-DAY.

PARASOLS!
We offer the finest line of Parasols ever shown in this city at
COST
SPECIAL!
Ladies, Children and Misses Capes and Jackets in Plush, Cloth and Silk Beaver Cloth and Jersey Jackets.
McALLEN & McDONNELL,
164 and 166 Second st., cor. Morrison.

$ 500—Beautiful cottage in the center of the 10-roomed house on Morrison st.
$ 700—A very fine 5-room cottage on Hall bet. 10th and 11th.
$ 800—Fine 10-room house on Hoyt bet. 21st and 22d. Young's Addition.
$ 900—Lovely half block on the Heights.
$1,000—Nice cosmopolitan cottage with cottage stone walk and nice shrubbing.
$1,000—A nice cottage home on Hoyt bet. 21st and 22d.
$1,000—A good house and lot on 21st.
$1,500—A fine 11-room house and lot on 21st.
$ 900—Each slightly sodden 6 lots in Albina south of Russell.

And many other good properties for sale on easy terms. A. M. PERKINS, 51 Washington st.

FAIR FESTIVAL
The young ladies of St. Lawrence Parish have made arrangements to give a fair every this (Tuesday) evening, on the main st. bet. second and third. The latter will be highly prettily decorated for the occasion with the view to make it the most attractive market afford and the choicest ice cream and cooler at cakes expected that is can pay to

GOVERNMENT LAND.
We have just 50 more claims first investments which are only three miles from Portland on good roads. Give us a portion of your patronage and we will locate you on one of these claims. LEACH & KING, room 11 Deknum Building. 28m10*

157 ACRES CHOICE FARMING land 15 miles from Portland on school house, post office etc. all level, two running streams, timber surrounded by cultivated farms. Price $10 per acre. Terms easy. CARR & GILSTRAP, 5 Washington st., Portland, Or. 1

HOTELMAN FIRST-CLASS HOUSEKEEPER and waiter, also dishwashers, position as superintendent of dining room and kitchen in summer hotel at mountain or seashore. Call at room 10, Ormsby Block, corner First and Washington sts., Portland, Or. 1

NO EXCUSE NOW FOR YOU TO BE HOMELESS when you can buy lots on the East Side, only 20 minutes from the business center, for $150 cash and $10 per month. 28m10*

GIVE CLARK'S ATTENTION IF YOU WANT to get a nice fake $1.90 to $3.00 in a restaurant. Also the most practical in 900 to 1,000 per cent. We have to thank for this. Call if you want business at 149 First st., upstairs. Main room. Terms cash. Office 27m8*

WANTED TO BUY—COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 rooms; will pay small payment down balance $5 per month; must be cheap; to Lot 5, Block 11, Couch's Addition. Address Investment, care Oregonian. 28m12*

WANTED—GOOD WHITE GIRL TO DO housework and assist with baby. Apply at 23 Park st., between Main and Madison. 29m1

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WHO CAN GIVE good references, a steady job of any kind. Address J. W. S., care Oregonian. 1

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS DRESSmakers. Apply to Mrs. Lable, Burial Robes Co., 3 and 5 Washington sts. 27m7

MY HUBBY BEAR DO REPAIR AND put that shingle leaf I should get an imported cigar at S. L. Stores, opposite the Oregonian office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS ENGINEER OR fireman; can get recommendations from last place. Address F. C. BISWELL, Indiana, Union county, Or. 28m1

STOP THIEF! I SAY I WILL NOT SHOP at Hibbard Bro.'s, 243 First st., and see their fine Boots and Shoes.

WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR HARness, a good mare team, wagon and harness complete. Inquire of W. A. COLN, Hanlan on N. P. R. R. 28m5*

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN TO do work by the day. Good wages and home evenings. Call at No. 204 Stark st. bet. 3 and 4 o'clock P. M. 28m2

Nice Residence,
with lot on Holly st. city, facing east, very sightly, affording fine view of the Willamette Valley. Motor line to Tabor. A corner lot also for sale, $1000. Terms easy on rest. CARR & GILSTRAP, 5 W. ington st., Portland, Or. 1

DRESSMAKING PARLORS, Cutting and Fitting. Ladies waited on at their residence. Third st., bet. Pine and Oak. 28m5*

OREGON PICTURE FRAME CO., Abington Building, Third st., for picture frames.

$1350 FINE SIGHTLY RESIDENCE LOT IN South Portland, near Orphan Home. LONG & YOUNG, 51 Washington st. 28m3*

UNEQUALED GILT WALL PAPER AT latest designs for 10c per double roll. Smith & Bridges, 87 Washington.

REVERE HOUSE, COR. THIRD AND Stark sts. Furnished rooms and board. Single meals 25c. 21m10r

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and all kinds of personal property. Notes discounted. FRANK & SNOW, 53 First st.

FIRST-CLASS SALOON AND FIXTURES FOR sale, nice central stand; reason for business sickness. Call at 124 First st. 28m2

HOW GOOD OF YOU THE CHILDREN are, but if delighted with that delicious candy that you get at Corsan's.

WANTED TO BUY A 4 OR 5 ROOM COTTAG

TO-DAY.

RINE BAND

LL GIVE A

SICAL : EXCURSION

—TO—

BIA GROVE

—ON—

lay, June 2.

G. Reed has been charte
Large No. 1 will be
if necessary.

ts 50c Each.

obtained of all members
at the dock before depart
The excursion will leave
precisely at 9 A. M. Re
e obtained on the boat.

irectly to Brush's
here you can buy
of the city limits
$350! on easy in
without interest.

Stark Street.

EAL.

rming land convenient to Port
and other buildings; foun
ard; has a river frontage with
ala.
rden land; mostly beaver dam
.
be southern part of the city at a
on easy terms.
ooks in East Portland.
ittle homes in that popular
terms.
n home, come and see us. We
choice properties, improved and

ED CLARK & SONS,
13 Stark street.

on the Hawthorne motor line is
Lots are offered at from $225 to
ew tower than any property lying
at the side of Mt. Tabor. First
harvest at the advance will be
LAND CO., 74 Morrison st.

Improved ¼ Block on
Fourth st., lots worth
$25,000, improvements
cost $16,000, buildings
years paying 8 per cent.
ent. Must have money,
few days can be had at
e.
R. Abington Building.

NTED.

PLOYES in every capa
egonian Railway (Narrow
to northwest corner First
, up stairs.
S. N. SCOTT, Receiver.

nting on First st., near
00; one-half cash, bal
before five years at 8 per
THE PORTLAND REAL
4½ Washington street.

ON THE
MENT PLAN.
weekly payments. Furniture,
rpets and all kinds of household
s. The New York Installment
rrison street.

c's a Yard.

sh and new, plain and
attractive prices they

Lehman
Hall
Co.

R BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS

...ITIES AND VICINITY.

...ING HER RIGHTS.—"Here, you catch
...ay him! Don't let him get away from
... other words of similar import were
... a small, comely looking woman at the
... Fourth and Salmon streets yesterday
... The person was following an elderly
... evidently was trying to get away from
... He was finally made his way into
... Finding that his fair pur-
... not dare to enter, but in
... stances, for the woman waited
... and demanded that he be held
... and send for an officer to arrest him.
... explanation being pressed, it was learned
... owed the woman $5, and that he had
... promised to pay it, only to break his
... The woman had come to the con-
... with her. She was the accepted time, and she
... how was the accepted time, and she
... to have an understanding right
... A lawyer was called to the rescue
... and then, it is said, the old man of a watch valued at
... followed the old man of a watch valued at
... him, lied to a leather shoestring, as se-
... The man promised to pay, the storm was
... and the crowd admired the spunk of the
... who dared to assail her debtor even
... public highway.

STREET IMPROVEMENT MATTERS.—There has
... little done at the late meetings of the
... council in regard to street matters, as a
... declared until the amendments to the
... effect. The necessary time
... of the bill having expired, the
... became a law at noon on the
... It is expected that those will be
... improvements presented
... meeting of the council. The old char-
... that that of the property owners in
... petition for any desired street im-
... by the amendment only one-
... with the petition to have the work
... many much-needed improvements
... account of its being im-
... had the property owners to sign
... and in many of these cases there
... trouble in securing a third, so it is to
... many long-delayed and much-
... improvements will now be made.

MARY MAUD HINSDALE.—At 2:30 o'clock yester-
... morning a reporter, wending his way home-
... was attracted to a saloon on the east side
... between Alder and Morrison, by loud
... The reporter was not the only one whose
... was attracted to the spot, but several
... who had been disturbed from their
... had their heads out of their win-
... together glanced in the
... which is a very disreputable
... and found that the noise was made by a lot
... who were loudly singing to please a
... individual who writes for a news-
... This saloon is the same place
... where the Frenchkom girls, though
... sell spirituous liquors.

AN EXCURSION OF INTEREST TO EVERY ONE.—
... and memorial celebration at Mult-
... Falls on the 30th inst. will be of great in-
... to the general public. Mechanics, clerks,
... all other employees who can not get away
... during those days except on a holiday will be
... to take advantage of the excursion. Tour-
... and strangers who desire to view Oregon's
... material will likewise, do well to join this
... The fare will be $2 and children 50
... The steamer S. G. Reed will leave Ash
... at 7:15 A. M. sharp. A ride on the
... and a few hours at Multnomah Falls is
... thing for a weary one on a hot day.

THE MARINE BAND.—The Marine band are mak-
... preparations for the summer's busi-
... Mr. C. A. Jones, a band leader of many
... experience in the East, has been engaged
... membership of the band has been in-
... by the addition of several men and desir-
... musicians. The boys mean business this
... and promise this summer to eclipse all pre-
... records. Mr. Jones has an established repu-
... in the management of brass bands. To the
... of the Pacific coast he is especially known
... having been the leader of the San Diego City
... at the time of their celebrated tour of the
... cities, and their part in the great real
... will be long remembered.

... OFFICERS.—At a meeting of branch
... of the Young Men's Institute last evening,
... following nominations were made for officers
... will be voted upon at the annual election to
... June 10: For president, P. G. Sharrott,
... Murphy and Urban J. Blovin; first vice
... John Coffee; second vice president,
... Fitch; recording secretary, William Cava-
... financial secretary, M. W. Gorman, Joseph
... corresponding secretary, T. J. Coleman;
... D. F. McAllen; M. G. Manly, marshal;
... Gordon, Thomas Cane, Joseph Bates.

... OF CHARLES E. WILBERG.—Charles E. Wil-
... eldest son of C. A. Wilberg, died at Elgin on
... inst. He was connected with an O. R. &
... survey party and was taken sick on Thurs-
... with some kind of bowel complaint, brought
... by the drinking water. He was
... to Elgin for medical aid, but died on Sun-
... A dispatch was sent to Mr. Wilberg when he
... was taken sick and he left at once, but did
... arrive in time to see him alive. He will
... home with the remains this evening and
... funeral will take place to-morrow.

... MAYHEM?—A resident of Milwaukie in-
... THE OREGONIAN that an old man has been
... in the vicinity for several days, acting very
... Sunday night about twenty men made
... to catch him, but were out-distanced
... The description given it is
... the man in C. F. Mayhew, who has been
... from this city for several days. The
... come into Milwaukie every night be-
... and 9 o'clock, and is invariably bare-
... The prevailing opinion among the resi-
... is that the man is insane.

THE SOUTH COUNTRY.—Mr. Smith, the pio-
... settler and prospector of the Osyoos coun-
... in the city. He says new mines are being
... all over that region, and some very
... quartz has lately been discovered both
... and south of the boundary line. He says
... are series of camps for sixty miles along the
... which crosses the boundary at Osoyoos, and
... mining men have been making a
... of investments in that region lately, and
... prospects are brighter now than ever before.

... PASSENGER COACHES.—Mr. William
... has had built for the Portland & Willamette
... railway two passenger coaches of rather
... construction. They are divided into
... compartments crosswise, and each have seven
... on each side and a step, or footboard, run-
... the whole length of the car. The cars are
... English, you know," but from being paint-
... somber color look rather dreary, and have
... criticised by the godless young men around
... depot "black Maries."

... SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The
... annual convention of the Oregon State
... School Association will meet at Corvallis
... Tuesday, June 4th, continuing in session until
... Thursday noon. This is a mass convention and
... interested in the work are earnestly invited to
... The Oregon & California and the Oregon
... R. R. will return all that attend at one
... fare. An interesting programme has been
... and a profitable convention is an-
... ipated.

... WIFE MURDERER.—Andrew Connoly, the
... who stabbed his daughter-in-law in East
... a short time since, is in the county jail,
... prisoner is detailed to keep a con-
... watch over him as his mind is unsettled.
... to a reporter yesterday that two months
... he had buried $2500 in gold coin, which
... for safe keeping, but now he cannot
... the place where he buried it.

... ORGANIZATION.—A meeting of the ex-
... members of the old Volunteer fire departments of
... cities of New York and Brooklyn, resident
... was held last evening, and a committee con-
... of Messrs. Smith, Young, McKibben, Kelly
... and Dwyer was appointed to make arrange-
... for procuring a suitable present to be sent
... Veteran Firemen's association of New York
... and Brooklyn.

... FESTIVAL.—The members of St. Paul's
... church will give an ice cream and
... festival in the orchard on the block
... Fourth and Fifth and Hall and College
... existing. The trees will be hung with
... lanterns, and as it is a beautiful spot for
... affair, and there is no lack of strawber-
... and cream, a very pleasant time may be
... anticipated.

... NEWS.—The many friends of the
... Institute, No. 56, will be pleased to
... that the date of the annual electric light
... this year has been set for Wednesday
... June 5. A large steamer and commodi-
... have been engaged for this occasion and
... an excursion enough to secure a ticket
... limited) are guaranteed a good time.

... SALE, to-day at J. Selling & ...
... dozen handkerchiefs will be of-
... at special prices. Regular twenty-
... embroidered and hemstitched handker-
... at ten and twelve and one half cents,
... linen hemstitched at twelve and
... cents. This color bordered at five cents.

... MOUNTAINS.—Since the shooting of Emil
... by "Sandy" Olds, letters have been received
... relatives of two other men of the same
... stating inquiries in regard to their dead
... known the city never had but
... one "Sandy" Olds.

... SERENADE.—Great interest is being taken
... forthcoming musicale to be given at the
... M. E. church for the benefit of the
... hospital. Master A. Holt's name has
... to the already large list of those who
... part in the entertainment.

... CONVALESCING.—County Clerk
... is reported having considerably im-
... during the past few days. He is
... in strength and his condition is no
... considered precarious.

... SOUND.—Mr. W. H. Holcomb,
... of the Union Pacific, and the party
... with him, left for the Sound yes-
... They will return to Portland the last of

... to be supplied with evapor-
... milk" for ice cream, etc., in quantity,
... etc., can have their orders
... to No. 259 Yamhill street.

... floral designs very cheap at
... second and G.

... for floral designs at

SCHEDULE OF FERRY RATES.

The County Commissioners Make but Few Changes —New Rates Will Go Into Effect June 1.

As a result of numerous petitions from the residents of East Portland, complaining of excessive ferry rates across the Willamette, the county commissioners established a more equitable schedule the latter part of April. This schedule of tolls applied to the ferries and bridges, and was to have gone into effect on the 10th of this month. The schedule then prepared fixed the toll rates as follows:

For each vehicle with one span of horses and driver, with load of freight not exceeding 3000 pounds, 20 cents.

For each additional ton or part thereof, 10 cents, a reduction of 10 cents.

For each additional animal attached to vehicle, 5 cents.

For eight tickets for above 20-cent crossings, $1.

For each one-horse vehicle with load and driver, 10 cents, a reduction of 5 cents.

For seven tickets for same, 50 cents. The bridge and ferry companies allowed only five tickets for 50 cents.

For each horseman, 10 cents.

For each footman, 5 cents.

Ten tickets for footmen, 25 cents. The company allowed only eight tickets.

For each 100 pounds of freight not on animal or in vehicle, one footman ticket or 5 cents; loose cattle, horses or mules each 5 cents, a reduction of 5 cents.

Sheep and hogs, 2½cents each, a reduction of ½ cents.

Any vehicle when used for carrying passengers for hire, may carry the driver and six passengers, and any vehicle may carry one family as a load. For each additional person in any vehicle not being carried for hire or as a member of such family, there may be charged a footman's ticket or 5 cents.

Children under 5 years, free; children between 5 and 14 years, four tickets for 5 cents.

One-horse car, 10 cents.

For each additional horse, 5 cents.

Before the time set for the new rates to go into effect, representatives of the bridge and ferry companies obtained a hearing in the county court, and made arrangements for a stay of proceedings, and a reconsideration of the proposed schedule, on the ground that it was unjust, and that they could not make running expenses at such low rates. Their petition was granted, and the time was extended to June 1, the county commissioners agreeing, in the meantime, to make such changes in the schedule as to them might seem just.

The commissioners have reconsidered the schedule prepared by them in April, but have made but few alterations. The only changes that the commissioners made were that a single horse and wagon with two passengers should pay the same rate as a load, and every additional passenger shall pay the same rate as a footman.

A double team carrying four passengers shall be rated as a load, and every additional passenger pay the same rate as a footman.

The commissioners' first schedule, with the above mentioned changes, will therefore go into effect June 1.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of the Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.

Yesterday ten deeds, aggregating $12,572, an average of $1255, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month, 386; value of the transactions, $521,859 65.

Since January 1 to date, there have been filed 2350 deeds, aggregating $5,941,799 62.

DEEDS RECORDED MAY 27.

Caroline E. Wilson to F. J. Vermeil, lot 15, blk 254, Couch's add., May 4; $1000.

A. J. Hoyt and wife to H. O. Jackson, half sure sec. 27, 1 N, 2 E, April 29; $800.

Lydia Buckman to The Public, 780x30 feet, commencing 33 feet S and 50 feet E of SE corner of blk 254, East Portland, May 10; $1.

Penumbra Kelly (sheriff), to W. S. Chapman, lot 8, blk 7, Carter's add., May 21; $1803.

W. M. Killingsworth to T. H. J. D. Piper, part M. Patton's add., May 27; $700.

M. Gibbs to Ladru Royal, lot 3, blk 251, city, April 29; $5200.

V DeLashmutt et al. to B. Lannis, lot 5, blk 20, Albina, May 1; $400.

E. B. Watkins to M. Gibbs, lot 3, blk 251, city, May 17; $1.

C. M. Russell to Jennie Campbell, part blk 45, Carter's add., May 22; $2400.

M. A. Smith to E. W. Cornell, lots 5 and 6, blk 225, Holladay's add., April 26; $1250.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY TRANSFERS, May 27.

[Reported by L. L. Porter, Abstractor, Oregon City, for Willamette Falls Real Estate Office, 6¼ Stark Street.]

Maggie E. Burns and husband to Le E. A. Shaw, one-seventh interest in lots 7 and 8, blk 69; $150.

Sheriff to Johnson & McCown, N W ¼, sec 32, T 3 S, R 2 E; $515.

Sheriff to James W. Roots, 18.82 acres in lot 6, sec. 8, T 2 S, R 2 E $538 50.

Sylvia L. Scott and husband to George W. Kidder, 12 acres in D. L. C. of S. S. White, T 3 S, R 2 E; $300.

Joseph Knight and wife to Henry A. Knight, 26.56 acres in S W ¼ of sec. 4, T 4 S, R 1 E; $265 60. Total, $2769 10.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING.

Sells and Barrett's Great Mammoth Combination is Now Heading for Portland.

Mr. S. H. Barrett, the genial and courteous general manager of Sells' circus, is now in the city as the forerunner of the great combination that will soon appear here.

The circus is now "on the road" in Northern California, heading for Oregon, and will be here in a few weeks. The combination is billed to appear in Portland June 24 and 25. Only four performances will be given in the city—two matinees and two evening performances. In every particular this great combination is fully equal to, if not superior to what it was last season when visiting this city.

The San Francisco *Chronicle*, of a recent date, has this to say about the performance:

The enormous tent at Central park was crowded last night when the combined Sells and Barrett circuses gave their first performance. Everything seemed new and clean and bright; the arrangements were all complete and everything had been done to make the place attractive. There were two rings and the usual platforms, and all were in fair view of the spectators, wherever they were seated. The first impression was of an exceptionally well-ordered establishment.

The programme disclosed a very interesting series, comprising twenty-two different acts and twelve races. There were comical mules, tight-rope dancing, high-perch performances, leaping and vaulting, splendid riding, bareback and otherwise, clever bicycle maneuvers, acrobatic feats and posturing and contortion, balancing and juggling, aerial performances of various kinds, trapeze and flying rings, horizontal bar, slack wire, magic ladder and swinging acts, hurdle riding, cannon-ball juggling, feats of strength with chairs and tables, head balancing on trapezes and a hippodrome racing programme.

Every act was good, some remarkably clever, and, speaking generally, the performance was all through as entertaining as any ever given in this city. The riding of Sells is worth seeing of itself: it is dashing, graceful and exciting. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the attention that is paid to the audience by the ushers and the people in charge, or on the thoroughness with which the performers do their work. There is evidently a very strong business management at the head of affairs.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., May 27, 1889.

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar.	Tem.	Rltv. Hum.	Direc of Wind	Vloc of Wind	Rain.	Wthr.
6 A. M	30.06	54	91	S	11	.00	Cl'ds
6 P. M	30.02	76	45	SW	6	.00	Pt Cd

Maximum temperature, 78; minimum temperature, 53; hight of river at 5 A. M., 8.0 feet; change in past 24 hours, 0.5 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Accumulated departure since 1st.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889
Temperature	56	66	10	88	291
Precipitation	08	00	.08	1.88	--11.70

Average precipitation from July 1 to date, 48.23. Total precipitation from July 1, '88, to date, 31.24. Deficiency in precipitation from July 1, '88 to date, 16.99.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Passed Medford, to arrive over the O. & C.: S. F. Skirron, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Hundron, S. Oppenheimer, Miss Jarrett, B. Culver, S. Gray, S. Sanders, A. K. Hutton and wife, C. Silner, H. S. Weiss, Nellie Clarke, T. T. Prim, A. T. Dereny and wife, Mrs. Shults, Patrick Farrell and son, Mrs. Slowden, W. Walsh, W. Rosenberg, G. W. McDonald, B. Herring and wife, A. O. Foonsberg, J. M. Thompson and wife, J. M. Lowry, E. G. Hughes, Walter Gaston, Mrs. J. Mills, Miss Connor, Mrs. White, Hazel Dodge, Winnie Mills, E. J. Oppenheimer and wife, and twenty-eight second-class.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington May 27: Miss C. Morly, Mrs. John W. Heron, Miss H. A. Whitefoot, J. W. Spencer, J. F. Smith, J. W. Bushnay, A. P. Mattnew, W. E. Snodgrass, H. H. Cheline, Mrs. A. W. Bailey, Will B. Fessine and wife.

STEAMER.

Per steamer State of California sailing hence May 27th: H. S. Giles, J. A. Wagoner, N. C. Cain, O. A. Dodge, J. A. Dodge, C. B. Seaman, wife and daughter, M. Dean and wife, John Nowlands, R. J. Wheelan, J. D. Malcom, C. W. R. Lewis, L. G. Henderson and wife, G. W. Thatcher and twenty steerage.

No pill or nauseating potion, but a pleasant tonic and purgative is Simmons Liver Regulator.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

The Vienna,

Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters

"ROOM AT THE TOP."

"There's plenty of room at the top," as the champagne remarked when it flew to the cork's head. This is pre-eminently true of Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills. A remedy, to be effectual and permanent, must be composed of tonic, alterative, corrective, and cathartic properties. Until the discovery of these pills such elements, as common, were unknown. They are at the top, and have been there twenty-five years.

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Evening—Proposition to Illuminate Mounts Hood, St. Helens and Rainier.

The best attended meeting of the committee so far, took place last evening at the council chamber. The meeting was called to order at 8 P. M., Mr. F. R. Mellis presiding.

Reports of committees were read. The finance committee reported collections amounting to $1,800. As this was the first day for canvassing the amount was considered a fair start.

The committee on music reported that negotiations for excellent music were under way.

The sentiment of the members was in favor of an illuminated river parade, and the committee was instructed to that effect.

A committee from the Alpine Club, represented by Mr. W. G. Steele, offered to illuminate Mount Hood and Mount St. Helens simultaneously with Mount Rainier if the committee would appropriate $500 for that purpose. Mr. Steele stated that the Alpine Club hopes to be able to demonstrate that with the aid of heliographic flashes and by stationing men on the different intervening mountains, communication could be established between British Columbia and San Francisco. In case of war, when telegraph lines are inoperative, this would be of invaluable aid to the United States government. The communication was referred to the proper committee.

The canvassing committee was appointed in the following order:

Railroads, banks and corporations—R. P. Earhart, F. R. Mellis, W. P. Olds.

North line of Montgomery to the south line of Taylor, from the river, west—D. J. Moore, J. E. Benner, H. D. Chapman.

North line of Taylor to South line of Morrison, First street and westward—A. B. Steinbach W. W. Spaulding, J. B. Kellogg.

North line of Morrison to south line of Washington, First street and westward—A. Kohn, W. M. Killingsworth, B. J. Forbes.

North line of Washington to south line of Oak, First street and westward—George E. Watkins, J. Silverstone, H. H. Hildebrand.

North line of Oak to south line of A, First street and westward—S. Friedmann, T. A. Stephens, T. A. Jordan.

North line of A to G street, First street and westward—Ed Rothchild, J. G. Warner, F. W. Bailes.

West side of Front street, from Taylor to F streets, including side streets between Front and First streets (stores running through to First street, south of Stark, are not in this district)—C. A. Hegele, W. H. Walker.

East side of Front street, from Taylor to F streets, including all streets from Front to river—H. E. Battin, J. A. Brown, F. A. Beck.

Private capitalists—F. E. Beach, H. C. Boyd.

The chair was instructed to appoint a committee from East Portland for the purpose of canvassing the city for funds to assist in the illuminated river parade. The following gentlemen were appointed: J. Burkhard, J. Buchtel and D. H. McGuire.

The meeting on motion then adjourned to meet on Friday next, same hour and same place.

BEN HUR.

This evening the ladies of Grace M. E. church will give for the benefit of the church furnishing fund an evening with Ben Hur, which will consist of readings illustrated by the following:

Scene—The three strangers.
Tableaux—The wise men before Herod (two scenes).
Tableaux—Judah and Messala (two scenes).
Tableau—Judah and Amrah.
Tableaux—Judah and his mother (two scenes.)
Tableau—Judah and Tirzah.
Ben Hur before Simonides and Esther.
Iras, song.
Ben Hur and Iras on the lake.

PART II.

Tableau—Ben Hur and the lepers.
Tableau—Ben Hur telling the story of the Nazarene to Simonides, Esther, Iras, Balthazar and Amrah.
Tableaux—Ben Hur and Iras (three scenes.)
Tableau—Esther and children, Tirzah and Iras.
Tableau—Ben Hur, Esther, children, Simonides.

At Masonic hall, corner Third and Alder streets. Admission, 50 cents.

Young Ladies' Journal and other fashion plates for June at Ed Bokum's, 49 Washington street.

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.
LARGEST STOCK OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST.
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
A. FELDENHEIMER,
Corner First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

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RELIABLE JEWELER,
68 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
POSITIVELY
—No Goods Misrepresented.—
BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!
FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 103 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

PARALIZED RUBBER HOSE
ROT AND MILDEW PROOF.
BEST IN THE WORLD.
Folding Hose Reels, California Lawn Sprinklers.
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C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 531.
Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 163 First St.

Spring Suits

WE have them. The neatest, nobbiest styles ever brought here. The most complete lines of business and dress suits yet shown.

Don't imagine for an instant that because we only sell the best quality of clothing that's made, that our prices are high; on the contrary, you'll find that our prices are as low and perhaps lower than greatly inferior Clothing is sold for elsewhere.

See Our Corner Window.

Balbriggan Underwear

We have a large stock of summer weight French Balbriggan undershirts and drawers, which we sell at the price of domestic goods, namely $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per suit. Also lines of summer Merino and All-Wool in summer weight. Prices $2.00, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 per suit.

Hosiery

In French Flannels, Fancy Silk Stripes and Pure Silk. Prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00. These goods are first-class in quality and stylish in pattern. We think it the prettiest line shown in the city.

Straw Hats

Call and see our line and if we don't sell you we will have nothing to say.

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

POPULAR
Clothiers and Hatters.

AT POPULAR PRICES.

Grand Suit Sale!

GREAT DRIVES
—AT—
$10.00 $12.00 $15.00
SUITS.

We will offer the coming week tremendous values at ten dollars a suit—the best ever seen in Portland for that money.

Large lines of handsome All-Wool Spring Suits in Cheviot, Cassimeres, Worsteds, etc.—well made and very stylish suits, for

$10 a FULL SUIT,

Suits for all purposes—traveling, dress and business, sacks or cutaways, sure to fit, light, medium or dark. In all sizes, from 33 to 52, with special make for the stout and slim.

G. A. R., R. R. and Yachtman indigo blue flannel suits only $10 a suit, with two sets of buttons.

Corner First and Morrison.

LUMBER
AND RAILROAD LUMBER.
We are better prepared than ever to furnish large bills of lumber for the season of 1889. Can deliver 40 M. feet per day. LA CAMAS LUMBER CO., La Camas, W. T.

NEW TO-DAY.
The Baltimore Suit and Novelty Co., the largest manufacturers of Ladies' Wash Suits and Wrappers, is no more. The stock was sold by order of the creditors. We own it for a fraction of its value, and now offer Ladies' White India Linen Embroidery Trimmed Suits at the price of making only. The materials are thrown in gratis.
White Suits for $2.25 each. Is it not worth that much to make one!

LADIES' WRAPPERS,
Standard Grade Prints, Good Patterns, Colors and Shapes,
98c EACH.
sold everywhere for $1.50 each.

Embroidery Trimmed Wrappers, Excellently Made, Neat and Tidy Patterns,
$1.48 EACH.
They are regular $2.50 goods.

MATHER KID GLOVES
Should be seen by every lady who is tired of buttons and hooks and wishes convenience.

Standard Patterns for June are now ready. They are the simplest to use, and do not waste material.

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First and Taylor Sts.

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HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.
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SILK, STIFF, CRUSH, STRAW, SOFT.
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Homœopathist.
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Best teeth $7 to $10 per set; without plates a specialty; vitalized air, cocaine and electricity for painless extraction and filling. Office, corner First and Yamhill sts. 21m1m

TEETH.
R. Swain, D. D. S. (Doctor of Dental Surgery) will guarantee his work to be the best at lowest prices. Difficult cases solicited, both in filling and making of teeth. 195 First st., O. A. R. Building. 13a1m

Best Teeth $7.50 per Set.
Vitalized air a specialty. Cocaine and Electricity for painless extracting. Fine gold work a specialty. Room 7, Union Block. First street entrance.

BEST TEETH $8 PER SET. Teeth without plates. W. W. GEREN, Vitalized air a specialty, Room 54 Union blk. Entrance Stark st.

$5 BEST TEETH PER SET WITHOUT PLATES 166 First st., room 2. STRYKER, the dentist.

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WHITE GOODS.
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Our entire line of 25c White Goods will be offered at 15c per yard,
For Five Days Only.

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Our entire line of 35c White Goods will be offered at 20c per yard,
For Five Days Only.

25,000 Yards
Of the most desirable White Goods in the market are in the three lines mentioned above, including checks, stripes, plain white, etc.

FIVE DAYS ONLY
In which you will have the opportunity of securing White Goods at factory cost. The summer season is at hand make your purchases at this great sale and save nearly one-half.

LORD FAUNTLEROY SUITS,
In all shades. Full line of sizes.
BOYS' ROUGH AND READY SUITS,
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Any intending purchaser of Boys' Clothing will do well to visit our Boys' Clothing Department before purchasing elsewhere and NOTE OUR PRICES and EXAMINE OUR STYLES of Boys' School Suits, Boys' Dress Suits, Children's Kilt Suits. We have a magnificent line for you to select from and our prices are the lowest in the city. If you are interested please investigate the foregoing statement.

38c Per Pair.
BOYS' KNEE PANTS
38c Per Pair.

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A LINE THROUGH MAINE

The New England Link of the Canadian Pacific

A Road That Has Been Constructed at Great Cost—Advantages Canada Will Derive From it.

BANGOR May 19.—Of all the railroad projects ever carried to a successful completion in New England none equals in magnitude and in difficulties overcome that of the Canadian Pacific railway across the state of Maine Not even the famous Hoosac Tunnel route on which the state of Massachusetts spent millions, can compare with it for while the former was carried on in the midst of civilization and where sources of supply were established upon every hand, the latter was built in a wilderness and across chains of mountains so far remote from the settlements that more than one hundred miles were traversed without crossing a single highway except an old military road leading from the Aroostook valley to Quebec in Canada. So rough was the country so wide and deep the rivers ponds and lakes so hard and high the mountains that no less than five attempts to establish a line were made each attempt costing in survey work alone, over $5,000.

At the outset the foreign corporation met with a bitter opposition in the big stature of Maine, a goodly portion of it being invested by the officials of the existing railroad lines already in operation but these gradually withdrew when the Boston and Main people, who control the Maine central folks signified a willingness to allow the charter

Then began the building of the road from Megantic Canada, southeasterly across the state, running in an air line, save where it was necessary to avoid a rough place, to Moosehead lake to a point on the Maine Central known as Mattawamkeag, about sixty miles from the New Brunswick line From this point running rights were obtained over the Maine Central to Vanceborough where the New Brunswick railway is taken to St John, Halifax and all points in the maritime provinces The New Brunswick system had been acquired by the Canadian Pacific people. Therefore, on the completion of the road the Canadian rails would be down from the Atlantic to the Pacific save the few miles mentioned and it was understood that at an early date a charter would be asked for to run down to the ocean from Mattawamkeag and to a point opposite St Andrews N B, and at that point the St. Croix river would be bridged to the old English cathedral and garrison town on one of the best seaports on the American coast, and one from which ships can put to sea in a very brief space of time

From here there ran by a direct route to St. John a road known as the Grand Southern and soon after the Maine charter, spoken of above was granted. Russell Sage came here from New York for the first time in his life and purchased this connecting link the foot of which is on English soil, while American and English capitalists purchased large blocks of shore front in St. Andrews, under the name of the St. Andrews Land Improvement Company

Three years ago the Canadian people began work first putting into the forests thousands of woodsmen, who cut away all kinds of timber, much of it hard wood, and cleared a right of way 100 feet wide and 134 miles long Most of this work was done in the winter, and whenever these men came within a few miles of a settlement, they diverged and cut a "tote," or supply road, to it.

Then came hordes of Welshmen Swedes and others with powder and dynamite by the carload, and attacked the various mountains of flint, granite slate and other rock, the magnitude of their operations being well understood when it is known that as much as $100,000 has been expended on a single cut in one mile of road.

To supply these men with food was a serious question for so rough was the country that no team or pack horse could be used and cattle driven in had to swim lakes and streams, often becoming mired in bogs and left to the bears and wildcats or falling from mountain sides into ravines, where they were also left. Some got astray in the forest and have never been captured.

However by much work a rude roadbed was made the work being done, to a great extent by Italian laborers who came from New York by thousands generally in lots of from 100 to 200 and Maine people complained much at recruiting protection to American labor and who had hoped to clear a few dollars by working for the foreign corporation, stood idly by and saw men work for 75 and 85 cents a day.

Then the work went on and gradually rails were laid up to ponds, lakes and rivers and then came a set of bridges from the Union Bridge Company and the Pencoyne Iron Company which surpass anything of the kind to be seen upon any road in New England Two of them are viaducts 150 feet high and 313 feet long The latter, known as the Ship Pond viaduct, is said to be a superior structure to any now in the country and to-day and it cost with the remaining 4000 feet necessary to make the mile $350 000

In addition to these there are about twenty other bridges, nearly all of iron the plans of which were drawn in Montreal and then sent to the United States, and it speaks volumes for the skill of the builders when it is known that all these bridges and culverts have been put in and taken to their respective places in the woods and found to fit the masonry perfectly The masonry too is wonderful work, for while in some cases the banks afforded solid foundations in others bogs and quicksands were encountered and overcome. Running from west to east as the road does while the rivers of Maine run south as a rule every large river in the state save Me. Androscoggin, has been bridged. Two of these Kennebec Pleasant Moose and other rivers all have been bridged at a cost of millions.

The road is now practically completed and although the snow in Aroostook and the north of the Lake and Montreal are open, the Canadian people can not say for the first time that their line extends from the Pacific to the Atlantic and save the sixty miles of Maine Central road all is under management Next winter this new line will be utilized for winter business but during this summer only a fast mail service will be established and an effort made to open up the immense coal mines of Nova Scotia with a view of supplying Canada with that article of fuel This is thought by Canadian engineers to be an enterprise in itself which would warrant the building of the road, but aside from it there is a large trade between the Canadas and the lower provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick which will naturally seek the short line The result will be that steamers will sail from some point on the coast of Maine to Europe in winter in connection with the road these being the vessels which run from the St Lawrence in summer. Hence the hopes to make Canada such a port and have a charter to tap the Canadian Pacific above here

Maine hopes for much through this new line, but already one American company has received a rate from the Canadian Express company the business on that line in this section and also in New Brunswick but in a few days they must wait few from the foreign soil as the Canadian Pacific officers have informed them that the Canadian Pacific will handle all the business

W C Van Horne president T G Shaughnessy general manager the Rideout government inspector of railways for Canada and Assistant Superintendent Tunzin have inspected the entire road in Maine New Brunswick railway in the province and have ordered the road opened on June 2 Forty locomotives have been assigned to the division Some freight trains are to be put on to-day, the large lot of freight awaiting shipment to and from the West. A fast Flying Dutchman and an emigrant train are to be added at once.

Vast timber lands among them being thousands of acres of white birch which is exported as spool wood have been opened up vast water powers can now be utilized and with or without annexation Maine has soon to be covered by hundreds of thousands of dollars through the push of England railroad people and Canadian coin

Still miles from this port to Montreal while Castine situated practically on the Atlantic and has a splendid harbor is thirty six miles down the bay and there is now a road running half the distance There is also a road from Bangor which reaches the Canadian Pacific at its west terminus Thirdly from Portland situated at the western part of the Grand Trunk railway is about 100 miles Portland it is being that distance further from Liverpool To Boston from Castine it is 200 miles and 100 miles more by rail from Bangor takes one to the alleged hub of the universe.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Daisies are very nice—in a bouquet We read and write verses about them and call anything that is neat and handsome a daisy Even a pretty girl cannot be anything but a daisy But there can be too much of a good thing, and back East there are districts in which farmers would like to dispense with A farmer's wife thinks her good name is at stake if infested with the genuine field kids of the East and believes they came in spool cotton or spice seeds She plunted these and I don't mentioned that a new style of calico was the next to season takes the whole thing and now the farmers' fields are infested to much of a good thing.

Until the end of the Cascades has only commenced for next farmer should grow wheat to the next point of safety to sow and reap there it will be immense quantities for export A Pacific coast wheat ship will start from Portland to Liverpool with a cargo of wheat and will return to Portland with a cargo of tin plate Now the next season takes the whole thing and now the farmers' fields are infested to much of a good thing.

An old prospector of the santiam mining region who was the development of mining in the cascade mountains with interest says that it was thirty years ago when he first commenced prospecting that district, and ore was shown from that time that promised good returns. After that about 1864 August McDonald discovered the White Bull lode and a company was organized at Salem in 1866 to work it. Over $100 000 was expended for wagon roads sawmills a quartz mill and town to be abandoned when the pocket was worked out and those who invested became the coarsest. Now after almost a quarter of a century of rest and rest, Quartzville, the seat of former industry will again become headquarters for further ados. To those who have no personal knowledge of those mines, it may be of interest to know that the district containing ores is extensive, extending from the Little north Fork of the Santiam, in Marion county, to the extreme waters of the South Fork of the Santiam, in Linn county The different ailments of that river drain a mountainous region about fifty miles north and south, and the ores show gold, silver, copper, lead and cinnabar At Butte, in Montana veins of very different ores run parallel and adjacent for instance, the great Anaconda mine, which is mainly copper parallels a rich vein of gold bearing ore Thus the veins in the Santiam district are charged with different minerals, all of value if they can be readily reduced.

The heavy growth of grass that exists the present season has never been excelled if it ever has been equaled in the history of this state. Pastures are fine and meadows are heavy, so the hay crop as well as the grain crop will be large. The Eugene *Register* says there is a general feeling of cheerfulness among farmers over the situation It says Lane county farmers have been improving their stock and methods of farming, have kept pace with modern practice and are fairly prosperous It is so throughout Western Oregon, but farmers here are not as prosperous as they should be when all conditions in their favor are taken into consideration One fact to be taken into account is that Oregon does not yet furnish a reliable market for all products, as Illinois does, and the farmer cannot sell his crops to quite as good advantage, but that difficulty will soon be overcome

The U S Fish Commission has rather over done the matter of fish propagation in some parts. We read of a certain water in Florida or the South where they planted cat fish There were plenty of good, large fish of the best kinds there originally but now there are only cat fish. The carnivorous creatures swallowed every other fish and the people who used to go fishing there are staggered because their good fish are gone and they haven't got down to eating cat fish. Another place where there were abundant fish of various kinds and good eating, was ruined by being planted with carp The carp throve space, and being good to eat, the people who may like to have monopolized the water and all other fish have died off in consequence. It looks as though the fish commission did not study their proposals on to learn whether putting fish in a stream lake or pond would do more good or harm To put in fish of a poor quality for man's use, to destroy better fish already there that are excellent for man's use is policy that should not be repeated.

Some time in the future, when all other subjects for reform are exhausted and reforms possible are accomplished Providence will raise up some transcendent mind that will write up a history of reforms In this great work will be chronicled how in the early part of the twentieth century, a world full of reformers with a genius equal to St. Patrick went through the civilized world preaching a crusade against the uncivilized clothes worn by so-called civilized men It will be Savior Resartus "which Carlyle so mystified, made plain It will show how humanity triumphed over the clothing that was coped from the ancient coat of mail—the breastplate, shirt front, trousers and coat fitting as the ancient armor did—were put aside and man returned to the unclad Greek and Roman style as remodeled to suit the later age. It will contain pictures of men as they appeared in this century and the clothes George Washington wore that he honored and made famous by association with his person, will be looked on as a holy terror' with wonder that so great a man could endure such cramped quarters.

A correspondent gives a golden colored account of the prospects on the Santiam Anyone at all acquainted with ore districts who has been in other quartz-bearing localities, must feel confident when examining the ore veins of the Cascade mountains that there is a rich prospect before him that will in time produce millions of treasure The mining experience of the last twenty five years has given a very different aspect to matters in reduction It has of late made so to reduce ores that were so refractory as to defy known methods. If these mines prove valuable and the ores are available for reduction, there is undoubtedly a wide field for work and this effect will be to enrich the whole country. Put thousands of men in these mountains to produce precious metals and the result will be prosperity and enterprise, and trade and development all around. Attention is now turned to these mines in a way that indicates certainty of success, if there is anything to base it on Men of means, who push anything they take hold of are now investigating and as they are the luckiest, we shall soon see results All the streams putting into the Willamette from the Cascades bring down gold in their sands and the mountain spurs all show veins of quartz bearing precious metals.

There are many electric railways now in operation in the United States, and there will be one more when the scheme goes into effect to construct such a line between the Falls of the Willamette and the city of Portland Such a line will connect the two places and make them virtually one, and all the manufacturing plants to be absorbed by industries dependent on water power at the falls. Electricity is said to furnish not only the best, but the cheapest and fastest motor power now in use, and capitalists who put a line between Portland and the falls would double opportunity for development Since last November the New York elevated railways in New York city has been using the electric motor system and nine-eighths of the mile gradient has taken four loaded cars along at fair speed Fifteen miles an hour have been attained with loaded cars, and when light they made thirty five miles an hour Whether or not the system can be used when several trains are on the track and in motion at one time is not shown, but on New York roads there will always be several trains in motion at the same time, and it is the very thing that will save the wear and tear of horses hoof and flesh, and the constant danger from steam, will be a blessing to the world.

The people of Arlington are taking measures to make the advantages of Gilliam county known to the world. Strange to say at this time when tens of thousands are pouring into the Pacific Northwest, very little of this immigration finds its way to Eastern Oregon south of the Columbia Our La Grande correspondent says that by advertising their section the country there is filled up, the town has quadrupled its business and greatly increased its population There is no more inviting region than this on the Columbia reaching back to the timber belt of the coast range, and if it is upland covered with the most luxuriant bunch grass It is capable of producing all crops of grain fruits and vegetables, and is all ready to receive them. The soil is deep, and there is not only fault is absence of living water, and no forests near Water can be had by digging wells from twenty five to fifty feet deep, fuel and fencing can be obtained reasonably, and any kind of timber is compensated for by the ease with which the plow can be set to work and a farm made. The country is healthy the climate mild crop returns are good and land can be bought there within a few miles of transportation, and 98 miles from Portland at $5 to $10 an acre, as good as any in Western Oregon If that country was well advertised and its merits made known it would soon be filled up. Its nearness to Portland is a point in its favor of very great importance.

Prang whose flower chromos have made so much pleasure for the world and given so many touches of the rare and beautiful, has recently become enthused with the question of supplying our country with a national flower England has the rose—for they fought bitterly for the red rose of Lancaster and white rose of York, and finally married them to each other to good advantage France has the *fleur de lis* Scotland her thistle, Ireland the shamrock and so on What shall America do in this matter England a strong general incident So did the lily of France, and as yet no incident of American history has occurred to bring some especial bloom of fragrance into prominence The pumpkin blossom does not likewise some flower that wears a crest of its own The rose and lily are exotic and are perfected by cultivation The shamrock and thistle are native to Ireland and Scotland and have a wild fragrance peculiarly their own They are character istic Something of a kindred natu e would suit our nation and all the floral genius of American or b n should be engaged in speculation to solve the problem Our forests for two months past have known the dogwood in full bloom In New England and elsewhere the tulip trees have bloomed freely Through our mountains the rhododendron and several kinds of azalea bloom There should be some plant of native growth that possesses royal bloom and special fragrance peculiarly our own and not known elsewhere What is it that posse ses the qualities wanted in this emergency?

Donald McKay brother of Dr William G McKay has recently returned from the East to visit old home scenes. When the history of Oregon's Indian wars shall be truthfully written up there will be frequent mention made of this stalwart frontier man who has the blood of the old Scotch fur trader and adventurer in his veins as well as of the native tribes Donald McKay was educated at Eastern schools and received every advantage. Though swarthy as an Indian he has most of white blood His very looks carry assurance of a man In the past, whenever the war whoop sounded Donald McKay at the head of Warm Springs scouts was early in the field He led those braves to many bloody combats, and was as natural a leader of men as ever was born It is interesting to hear conversing with Dr McKay Billy McKay on his best friends to hear him relate to Donald as a child of his exploits But Donald as well as the doctor and the rest of us grow old as time flies The leader of the Warm Springs scouts will take the field no more the many of his famous bands are scattered the whoop has sung and there are no more wars left to wage—the wild Indian no longer exists to be in trouble on the border In lieu of all of that Donald McKay has been home from the East a few days to furnish a genius of more perfect mature in his higher breeding than his brother Dr William C McKay of Lakeview.

A Sure Difference

Not intentionally is it true but in a short space from a box of a bitters built are saved from the tortures which a disordered liver is capable of inflicting by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters an anti bilious remedy and aperient of the first rank The tongue the right side and through the right shoulder blade the sick headache nausea constipation and suffering due of the skin are entirely removed by this estimable restorative of tone to the organs of secretion and digestion.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

SUING FOR PATENT.

Government Cannot Be Sued to Obtain Patents for Land Claims.

Full Text of the Opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the Dissenting Opinion of Justices Miller and Field

Following is the full text of the opinion of the supreme court of the United States in certain cases on appeal from the circuit court for the district of Oregon, denying the right of individuals to bring suit to compel the issue of land patents, also the dissenting opinion of two justices of the bench

[Argued January 28 1889 decided May 13 1889.]

Mr Justice Bradley delivered the opinion of the court

These cases are suits in equity brought against the United States under the recent of March 3, 1887 extending the jurisdiction of claims against the government to the district and circuit courts of the United States They are suits for specific performance seeking to compel the United States to issue and deliver to the plaintiffs respectively patents for timber land, alleged to have been taken up and purchased by them under the act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California Oregon, Nevada and Colorado (9 Stat., 89) The petitions contain averments of performance of the conditions required by said act, the payment of the price of the lands to the receiver of the land office, the filing of his certificates and receipts therefor and the refusal of the government to issue patents to the petitioners as entitled thereto They pray in each case for a decree first, that the petitioner is owner of the land by virtue of said purchase and second that the United States issue and deliver, or cause to be issued and delivered, in accordance with law, a patent granting and conveying the land purchased. The United States by their attorney demurred to the several petitions The circuit court overruled the demurrers and rendered decrees for the plaintiffs From these decrees the present appeals were taken.

The question involved is whether the act of March 3 1887 which is entitled "An act to provide for the bringing of suits against the government of the United States (24 Stat. 505) as other free suits of the kind I ke the present, which are brought not for the recovery of money but for equitable relief by specific performance, to compel the issue and delivery of a patent In the case of the United States vs Alice (6 Wall., 573), we distinctly held that the acts of 1855 and 1863, which established the court of claims and defined its jurisdiction, did not give it power to entertain any such suits as these and that case was followed by Bonner vs United States (9 Wall., 159), and has been approved in subsequent cases (United States vs Gillis 95 U S., 407, 412 United States vs Jones 102 U S 728, 499) It is argued, however that the new law has extended the jurisdiction of the court of claims and the concurrent jurisdiction of the circuit and district courts, or at least the latter, so as to embrace every kind of claim equitable as well as legal, and specific relief or a recovery of property, as well as recovery of money If such is the legislative will, of course the courts must conform to it, although the management and disposal of the public domain, in which the newly claimed jurisdiction would probably be most frequently called into exercise, has always been regarded as more appropriately belonging to the political department of the government than the courts, and more a matter of administration than judicature. A careful examination of the statute and a comparison of its terms with those of the acts of 1855 and 1863 can alone settle the question.

By the first section of the act of 1855 (10 Stat. 612) it was enacted that a court should be established, to be called the court of claims, the jurisdiction of which was defined as follows "The said court shall hear and determine all claims referred to it by either house of congress upon any regulation of an executive department, or upon any contract, express or implied, with the government of the United States, which may be suggested to it by a petition filed therein, and also all claims which may be referred to it by either house of congress." The act of March 3, 1863, passed to amend the act of 1855 (12 Stat. 765), added "That said court . . . shall also have jurisdiction of all set-offs, counter claims, claims for damages whether liquidated or unliquidated, or other demands whatsoever, on the part of the government against any person making claims against the government in said court." Jurisdiction was subsequently given of claims for the proceeds of property captured or abandoned during the rebellion, and of claims of paymasters and others for stoppages and relief from responsibility on account of capture of government funds or property in their hands. These latter branches of jurisdiction need not be considered here

Turning now to the act of March 3, 1887, which we enacted or revised the previous laws as to the jurisdiction of the court of claims and conferred concurrent jurisdiction for limited amounts on the ordinary courts, we find the following language used

The court of claims shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine the following matters

"First. All claims founded upon the constitution of the United States or any law of congress, except for pensions, or upon any regulation of an executive department or upon any contract expressed or implied with the government of the United States, or for damages liquidated or unliquidated in cases not sounding in tort, in respect of which claims the party would be entitled to redress against the United States either in a court of law or equity, if the United States were suable." . . .

Second All set-offs, counter claims, claims for damages, whether liquidated or unliquidated, or other demands whatsoever on the part of the government of the United States against any claimant against the government in said court."

Sec — That the district courts of the United States shall have concurrent jurisdiction with the court of claims of all matters of the nature in the preceding section where the amount of the claim does not exceed $1000, and the circuit courts of the United States shall have such concurrent jurisdiction as aforesaid where the amount of such claim exceeds $1000 and does not exceed $10 000

The jurisdiction here given to the court of claims is precisely the same as that given in the acts of 1855 and 1863 with the addition that it is extended to "claims for which redress may be had 'either in a court of law equity, or admiralty

Damages in cases not sounding in tort —that is to say damages for breach of contract—had already been held to be recoverable against the government under the former acts. (United States vs Behan, 110 U S 338 Dugald Stalker vs Great Falls M Co , 112 U S 645 Hollister vs. Benedict & B Man Co , 113 U S 59 67)

'Claims redressible in a court of law equity or admiralty' may be claims for money only, or they may be claims for property or specific relief, according as the context of the statute may require or allow The claims referred to in the original statute of 1855 and scribed in the first section thereof above have included claims for other things besides money, but various provisions of that act and of the act of March 3 1863, were inconsistent with enforcement of any claims under the law except claims for money Thus, in the fifth section of the act of 1855, the right of appeal was restricted to cases in which the amount in controversy exceeded $3000 and in the seventh section it was provided that if judgment should be given in favor of the claimant, the sum due thereby on account of it should be paid out of any appropriation made by law for the payment of private claims and if a judgment was affirmed on appeal, interest was to be allowed the recon ote in the case of the United States vs Alle (6 Wall. 573) Mr Justice Nelson, delivering the court, said "It will be seen by reference to the two acts of congress on this subject that the only judgments which the court of claims is authorized to render are for money and the only one which the supreme court has any jurisdiction on appeal or for the payment of which by the secretary of the treasury any provision is made, are judgments for money forfeited by the fraud or agreement to the petitioner And although it is true that the subject matter over which jurisdiction is conferred, both in the act of 1855 and 1863 would admit of a much more extended cognizance of cases yet it is quite clear that the limited power given to render a judgment necessarily restrains the general terms and confines the subject matter to cases in which the petitioner sets up a money demand as due from the government." The decree of the court of claims in that case was that the claimant recover of the government a military land warrant for 160 acres of land and that it be the duty of the secretary of the interior to cause a patent to issue by the proper officer This court said "We find no provision in any of the statutes requiring a judgment of this character whether in this court or in the court of claims to be obeyed or executed"

The section of the act of 1863 referred to in this opinion are still in force not being repealed by the act of 1887 which only repeals all laws and parts of laws inconsistent therewith. Section 5 relating to appeals is transferred to section 707 of the revised statutes giving an appeal to this court

where the amount in contr versy exceeds $3000 and section 7 relating to the mode of paying judgments out of appropriations is repealed, the following interest when a judgment is affirmed is continued in sections 1089, 1090 of the revised statutes These sections are still the law on the subjects to which the relate, being necessary to the completion of the system and not being supplied by any other enactments Indeed they are expressly retained The fourth section of the act of 1887 declares that the jurisdiction of the respective courts of the United States shall be exercised as it is now conferred by the law existing at the time of the passage of this act including the right of exception and appeal, all of which shall be governed by the law now in force in so far as the same is applicable and not inconsistent with the provisions of this act and the ninth section declares that the plaintiff or the United States in any suit brought under the provisions of this act shall have the same right of appeal or writ of error as are now provided in the statutes of the United States in like cases made and upon the conditions and limitations therein contained These provisions would totally include the court of claims as well as the district and circuit courts. So in relation to interest, section ten declares that from the date of such final judgment or decree interest shall be computed thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum, until the time a fund an appropriation is made for the payment of the judgment or decree It seems therefore that in the point of providing only for money decrees and money judgments in kind The general scope and purport of the act is against any further extension than that here indicated. The expression in the fifth section referring to "money or any other thing claimed, or the damages sought to be recovered" on which so much reliance is placed by the appellees, cannot outweigh the considerations referred to and operate to introduce entirely new fields of jurisdiction It is one of those general expressions which must be restrained by the more special and definite indications of intention furnished by the context.

We cannot yield to the suggestion that any broader jurisdiction as to subject matter is given to the circuit and district courts than that which is given to the court of claims. It is clearly the same jurisdiction—"concurrent jurisdiction only —within certain limits as to amount and the language in which those limits are expressed furnishes an additional argument in favor of the conclusion which we have reached It is declared "that the district courts of the United States shall have concurrent jurisdiction with the court of claims . . . where the amount of the claim does not exceed $1000," etc. This language is properly applicable only to a money claim Had anything but money been in the legislative mind the language would have been 'where the amount or value of the thing claimed does not exceed $1000," etc.

Of course our province is construction only, the policy of the law is the prerogative of the legislative department But notwithstanding the slowing agents in which able jurists have spoken of the progress of civilization and enlightened government as exhibited in subjecting government itself, equally with individuals, to the jurisdiction of its own courts, we should have been somewhat surprised to find that the administration of vast public interests, like that of the public lands, which belongs so appropriately to the political department had been cast upon the courts—which surely would have been, if such a wide door had been opened for suing the government to obtain patents and establish land claims as the ground for the application in fact every case of this kind would be assailed that the door has not yet been thrown open thus wide

The decrees of the court are reversed in all cases and the cases respectively remanded with instructions to dismiss the original petitions or bills.

DISSENTING OPINION

Mr Justice Miller dissenting I find myself unable to concur with the majority of the court in the construction which they give to the act of March 3, 1887 This act was evidently intended to confer a new and important jurisdiction upon the court of claims, and a concurrent jurisdiction to a limited extent, in the same class of cases upon the circuit and district courts of the United States I can see no other possible object in that part of the statute which confers this jurisdiction than by the use of language which for the first time in the history of that court authorizes it to take cognizance of claims where the party would be entitled to redress against the United States, either in a court of law equity or admiralty If the United States were suable it an to make them suable in such cases. To hold that the distinct grant of power here provided for is controlled by the fact that the court has not before had power is to decided that it did not then exist, is simply to nullify this new grant of power

The manifest purpose of this new act was to confer power which the court of claims did not previously have and to authorize it to take jurisdiction of a class of cases of which it had not cognizance before To say that under such circumstances the new act is to be construed and rendered ineffectual in the only new feature which it has, in regard to the jurisdiction of that court is in my mind a refusal to obey the law as made by congress in the matter in which its power is supreme and plain.

It is clear to me that congress intended by this act to enlarge very materially the right of suit against the United States to facilitate this right by allowing suits to be brought in the circuit and district courts where the parties resided, and that it also designed to enlarge the remedy in the court of claims to meet all such cases in law equity and admiralty, against the United States, as would be cognizable in such courts against individuals

I am authorized to say that Mr Justice Field agrees with me in this dissent

A MODEL "WRITE UP."

A Tourist Gives His Impressions of Dubuque, Iowa

Dubuque Iowa

In 1833, or thereabouts a Frenchman named Julian Du Buque discovered the town that bears his name, and, after giving directions that his name should be unhinged and nailed together to make it look like an English word, he died, and was buried somewhere else

Dubuque lies on the banks of the Mississippi, and the inhabitants lie on the banks and wonder how they can fix the census man to keep up with Des Moines. It is called the key city, and a standing reward to discover the reason still remains unclaimed

It is a handsome city and much resembles Dublin and Berlin in its city government. The mayor is either a Murphy or a Binkelspiel, and the city council is equally divided between Americans and Germany Americans are allowed to pay taxes and vote the prohibition ticket, while the ruling element holds office and runs the saloons.

Being a prohibition state, Dubuque has only 238 saloons, which are closed every Sunday They have been going to be closed up 'next year' since 18.9.

The principal industries are lead mining loafing on the levee, loaning cents, duties on running for office and lead mining Lead was discovered years ago, and although the mines have petered out, mining still goes on A large number of men "prospect," which means every year and then strike the remaining six months This gives their wives a good excuse to take in washing

Dubuque has a handsome opera house and is a Rich snow town Mlle. Cora Belle's European novelty company comes four times a year one minstrel troupe every month is warmly welcomed and last year there were two performances of Uncle Tom's Cabin When there is nothing else on the boards the amateurs play "The Colleen Bawn."

Dubuque is noted for pretty girls that is they are noted when they come there—from Galena. The young men are prepossessing, according to the tailor and always have been known to make their mark on the municipal rock pile

The streets are kept in good repair for the convenience of farmers who wish to let their teams run away. This is also by special ordinance on Main street and is believed to attract trade

Nothing historical has ever happened in Dubuque, except the arrival of Senator Allison from Dubuque.

The only remaining objects of interest are the hotels of which a full description will be found in that entertaining work Ruins of the Mississippi Valley.

INFLUENCE OF FOREIGN MARKETS

Chicago Inter Ocean

The last report of the statistician of the agricultural department confirms the accepted estimate of the ratio of exportation to home consumption of agricultural products The export about one-tenth of the whole product of cotton, which is chiefly Portland Or on June 20, 1889 at 11 o clock A. M. manufactured abroad, and only two-thirds of the MARTIN WINCH, crop of tobacco is exported, while the home consumption of wheat is about four-fifths, and of corn about nine-tenths. The exportation of wheat has increased from 57,000,000 bushels in 1870 to 150,000,000 bushels in 1880, and to 200,000,000 bushels in 1888. The exportation of corn has increased from 30,000,000 bushels in 1870 to 100,000,000 bushels in 1880, and to 200,000,000 bushels in 1888. The exportation of cotton has increased from 2,000,000 bales in 1870 to 4,000,000 bales in 1880, and to 6,000,000 bales in 1888. The exportation of tobacco has increased from 100,000,000 pounds in 1870 to 200,000,000 pounds in 1880, and to 300,000,000 pounds in 1888. The exportation of wheat has increased from 57,000,000 bushels in 1870 to 150,000,000 bushels in 1880, and to 200,000,000 bushels in 1888. The exportation of corn has increased from 30,000,000 bushels in 1870 to 100,000,000 bushels in 1880, and to 200,000,000 bushels in 1888. The exportation of cotton has increased from 2,000,000 bales in 1870 to 4,000,000 bales in 1880, and to 6,000,000 bales in 1888. The exportation of tobacco has increased from 100,000,000 pounds in 1870 to 200,000,000 pounds in 1880, and to 300,000,000 pounds in 1888.

Toothache Instantly Stopped with
SCHWARTZE'S DENTIFRICE
It does not burn the mouth is also unequalled for cleansing the teeth. Sold by all druggists.
SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD
Wholesale Druggists, Agents.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Booker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Consolidated Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Portland, Or on Tuesday the 11th day of June 1889 at 11 o clock A. M. for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. By order of the board of directors.
May 21 1889 JOSEPH SIMON Secretary

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Iron & Steel Company for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company room 17 third floor Abington building Portland Or on June 18 1889 at 11 o clock A M MARTIN WINCH, secretary the Oregon Iron and Steel Co

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company for the election of the officers of the company in the city of Portland Or, on Monday, the 17th day of June 1889 at 10 o clock A M for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting Portland, Or May 21 1889 JOSEPH SIMON Secretary 22m26

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Willamette Transportation & Locks Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Portland Or on Monday the 17th day of June 1889 at 10 o clock A M for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting By order of the board
JOSEPH SIMON Sec y
Portland Or May 21 1889 22m26

Moore's Sooth

Is the cause of Boils Carbuncles, Pimples Eczema, and cutaneous eruptions of all kinds There can be no permanent cure for these complaints until the poison is eliminated from the system To do this thoroughly, the safest and most effective medicine is **Ayer's Sarsaparilla.** Give it a trial

"For the past twenty five years I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla In my opinion the best remedial agencies for the cure of all diseases arising from impurities of the blood are contained in this medicine"—G C Brock, Drug gist, Lowell, Mass

"My wife was for a long time a sufferer from tumors on the neck Nothing did her any good until she tried Ayer s Sarsaparilla two bottles of which made a complete cure —W S Martin, Burning Springs, W Va.

"We have sold Ayer s Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood purifier —W T McLean Druggist, Augusta, Ohio

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J C Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price $1, six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Railway Extension Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Portland Or on Monday the 17th day of June 1889 at 12 o clock M for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting JOSEPH SIMON Sec y
Portland Or May 21 1889 22m26

MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.

The most wonderful part of man, most difficult to comprehend, perhaps, is the nervous system, which touches and controls every part of the body Having its root in the brain, its trunk in the spine and its branches extending into and throughout every muscle, limb and organ of the animal frame, it carries either life and health or disease and death along its course

The brain secretes a nervous fluid which is magnetic in its effects and influences The magnetic element travels along the nerves like electricity from the roots of the hair to the tips of the fingers and through its telegraphic communication permeates the whole system When the nervous fluid is deficient, or when the nerves do not properly transmit it, weakness and disease is the inevitable result Electricity, the wonder of the age, roots the disease from its stronghold It penetrates the secret ambush of disease and exterminates it, root and branch

It removes the wretched symptoms of of loathsome maladies and avert their dread ful results It relieves more agony and suffering than tongue can tell as the following personal references will show

Discharging Pars, Twenty Years, Cured by Dr Darrin, 235 Fifth Street.

ASTORIA May 20 1889

FRIEND OREGONIAN—Dear Sir For twenty seven years I have been troubled with discharging ears, caused by scarlet fever when I was 5 years old I put myself under the treatment of Dr Darrin, and I am now pronounced entirely cured I can be referred to in this city W H HALL

Dr Darrin Submits the Following Names Cured by Electricity

Robert Hardy Elma, W T, weak eyes cured

Lucy B Wood Blackburg, Cal, female troubles cured

Wm Parrot Middleton, Or, deafness many years cured

L Anderson, Salem Or, catarrh seven years cured

D W Emmett, Salem, Or, deafness ten years, cured

Mrs M F Day Port Madison, W T, three ti difficulty, cured

Henry Clough Macleay, Or deafness fifteen years, restored

Wm Hunter, Eugene City, Or, catarrh twenty years, restored.

Volna Webster, Weston, Umatilla county, Or, catarrh, cured

R H Hall 317 Taylor street, Portland, heart disease cured six months since

A Jackson, Seattle, W T, pain in his back for four years, cured

C Snowden a girl, Salem Or, discharging ears nine years, cured

Rev M M Bashor, Brooks, Or., nasal and throat catarrh, restored

John Wellin Stuck Junction W T deafness and discharging ears; cured

Samuel Jackson Highland, Or, deafness twenty years cured in ten minutes

George M Frank Middleton Or, discharging ear twenty five years; cured

Alfred Letcher, jeweler, residing at Tillamook Or, cured of a discharging ear

B F Stout, Independence W T deafness catarrh and lung trouble, cured

Miss Mary Walter, 361 Twelfth street, Portland, both eyes crossed, cured

Mr Isaac Wingard, Centralia, W T, asthma of eighteen years' standing, restored

George H Hamilton, 32 Stark street, Portland, stoppage of the tear duct, cured

Joseph Moore, National hotel, Portland, polypus in the nose fifteen years, cured

Wm Kolher, aged 72 years, Jacksonville, Or, deaf in one ear thirty-six years, cured

Miss Lucy Moram Monmouth, Or., crosseye, straightened in one minute

W C Whitlock, St. Helens, Or, liver complaint and other troubles, cured

Mrs. R H Fraser, Fisher's Landing, W T rheumatism and kidney trouble, restored

J W Bottom, Astoria, Or kidney and liver complaint for years, restored to perfect health

Fanny Kennedy, Walla Walla, W T, both eyes crossed since a child, cured in thirty seconds

S I Whitman, Monmouth Or deafness and ringing noises in the ears twelve years, restored

The Doctors' Place of Business

Drs Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland Office hours, from 10 to 5 o clock daily evenings, 7 to 8, Sundays 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis gleet gonorrhœa, stricture spermatorrhœa and sexual weakness, the loss of desire of sexual power, in man or woman catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers Circulars sent free Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor s office

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, ALASKA GOLD CO.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Alaska Gold

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS. PARKER, 131 First st. Trade solicited.

H. C. MACDONALD, ACCOUNTANT, house and general broker, 48 Stark st.

DRUNKENNESS, or the Liquor habit, cured by Dr Haines' Golden Specific.

MEDWIFE — MRS. JESSY MILLER, 87 Third st., bet. Stark and Oak.

DR. BENJAMIN, SCIENTIFIC ARTIST, trology removed to 225 First st. Parlors stone and fine motions. Parlors 2 and 3.

MRS. HARDING, LADIES' NURSE, attendance. Call 31 West Park st.

REFUGE HOME — EXPERIENCED LADY desires to retrieve the erring character, Christian lives, can find a home and to old them, at 307 second st, corner of

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD BY A. M. STOCK. Office at Magoon Bros.' stable, Third and Madison sts. Portland, Or.

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining, Surveying, Architecture. Send for circular. Chico Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, A.M.

MRS. J. DEPRANG, MEDIUM, 348½ Main. Class instructions $5. Consultations $2.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A NEW $20 gold piece for the arrest and conviction of the party caught stealing the Daily or sunday papers of Alder st. 9 a.m. D. J. MOORE.

BR. BARK ARAGO, CAPT. BERNEY, from Puget Sound. Neither the master nor signed consignees of the above named vessel responsible for any debts that may be made the crew. C. LUSEAU & CO., Consignees.

MRS. S. SEIP WILL SEND BY LETTER interview for spiritual unfoldment, and kum block, First st. Clairvoyance in physical greatest benefit to all, begins her 4th month

NOTICE—PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT last Saw division (narrow gauge) will further notice be carried by the O. R. & N. Fast Side, making connection at Woodburn. 26m5 CHAS. S. SCOTT, Receiver.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN pointed agents for the purchase of rags for Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared chase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila and other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal kinds, 45 and 47 N. 1st., Portland, Oregon.

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING the stockholders of Multnomah Hose Co. No. held this at the office of the secretary, 153 First Portland, Or., at 7 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, inst. By order of the president. A. WEIZER, Jr., Secretary. Portland, Or., May 27, 1889.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION — THE quarterly examination for teachers will in the Central School building, East Side, Wednesday, May 29th, at 1 o'clock. All expire on that day. A. WEIZER, Jr., Superintendent. Multnomah County, Or.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. annual meeting of the stockholders of View Park Association for the election of and such other business as may come before meeting, will be held at Friars Hall, Portland, Oregon, on Friday, June 21, 1889, at 4 o'clock. R. E. BYBEE, Vice President.

Attest: F. C. GOODIN, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—ORDER OF meeting of the Oregon Railway & Navigation pany will be held at the office of the company, Third and Oak sts., in the City of Portland, on Monday, the 17th day of June, A.D. 1889, at 12 for the election of a board of directors to serve ensuing year, and for such other business as legally come before the meeting. S. G. REED, Secretary.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE ting and hewing of 7800 ties for the Portland line, up to June 8th, at the office of the City Real Estate Association, Odd Fellows' Hall, room No. 1. Length of the 7 feet, 8 inches; not less than 8 inches face; timber to be delivered by company; contract to be completed by August 1st, and all bids. Address T. A. WOOD, Manager.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Arlington Mining Company—Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Arlington Mining Company has been called by order of the board of directors to be held at the company's office, 195 First street, on the 22nd day of June 1, 1889, at 8 o'clock. It is very important that all stockholders shall be present.

JONATHAN BOURNE, Jr., Secretary Arlington Mining Co.

22m10t

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 24, 1889.

To the Citizens of Portland:

The G. A. R. desires to notify all who have to contribute for the decoration of the graves honored dead on May 30, that the different wagons, have consented to collect the same A. M., or they can be left at the seed store Allen, on second st., bet. Morrison and Yamhill Wednesday evening, May 29, 1889. Parties invited to contribute flowers for the occasion der of the Flower Committee.

ANNUAL MEETING — PORTLAND RIFLE Company. The annual meeting of members of The Portland Rifle Company will be held sonic Hall, in the city of Portland on Wednesday June 12, 1889, at 7:30 P. M., for the election eleven directors, and for such other business property to be transacted at said meeting.

To entitle stock to be voted at said meeting assessments heretofore levied thereon must be paid up on or before the 8th day of June.

25m10t JAMES B. THORBURN, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED until June 3, for materials and labor for torts and South Coast Railway pile trestle the channel and the west shore of Youngs' piles, 30 to 50 feet long 275,000 feet B. timber; labor in driving piles; also for trestle. Specifications can be obtained at the the undersigned. The right is reserved to or all bids. HENRY B. THIELSEN, Chief Engineer and Superintendent.

OREGON IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. nual meeting of Stockholders.—Notice given that, pursuant to the by-laws of the the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Improvement Company will be held at the company's office in the city of Portland, Oregon, o'clock M. on Monday, June 17th, 1889, to pose of electing directors for the ensuing for the transaction of such other business legally come before the meeting.

May 18, 1889 19m1m J. M. FOX, Secretary.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, W.T., MAY 8, Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received until 11 o'clock A. M., June 10, 1889, and opened, for the transportation of supplies between Portland, Oregon, and Fort Canby, W.T., July 1, 1889, to June 30, 1890. The U.S. reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Information furnished on application here. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for Transportation on Route No. 4," and addressed to the undersigned here. J. G. C. LEE, Major and C. Quartermaster.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1.—The board of directors of school district No. 1, Benton county, Oregon, invite sealed bids for the construction of an 8-room 2-story (and basement) frame school building at Corvallis. Plans and specifications, which can be seen at the architect's office, at Corvallis, Oregon. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of two hundred dollars, payable to said board, as a guarantee of bidder to enter into contract and give bonds as required by the board, in accordance with the plans and specifications. All bids will be opened on Friday, the 7th day of June, 1889, at 7 o'clock P. M. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 25, A. D. 1889.

W. ST. CLAIR, Chairman.
T. GRAHAM, Clerk.

21m8

PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR—OFFICE OF THE C. S. Depot Commissary, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., April 27, 1889. Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office and at the office of the Acting Commissary at Fort Canby, W. T., until the following named articles, in the quantities at the following named places, and at which time and places they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for the delivery as required from July 1, 1889, to June 30, 1890: Following amounts of flour: Boise Barracks, I. T., 50 barrels; Fort Sherman, I. T., 50 barrels; Fort Spokane, W. T., 300 barrels; Fort Walla Walla, W. T., 280 barrels; Fort Vancouver, W. T., 280 barrels. Samples of flour (not less than one pound) proposed to be furnished must be submitted with proposals. The flour to be tested by baking before acceptance. Proposals for quantities less than the whole required will be received. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including the price of foreign production or manufacture) being equal. The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to withhold a portion or the whole of the quantities called for, as the interests of the service may require. Blank proposals, with full instructions as to the manner of bidding, and additions to be observed by bidders, and the form of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to this office or to the A. C. S. at the above posts. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for flour," and addressed to the undersigned, or to the A. C. S. at the post where delivery is to be made.

Acting Commissaries of Subsistence will not be supplied. CHAS. WOODRUFF, Captain and C. S., U. S. A.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BREEK, SHIP CHANDLERY naval stores, 10 N Front street, Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 139 Front

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND Merchants, Front and Davis, Portland.

POWELL & SHIPLEY, COMMISSION AND sion Merchants, 200 Front, cor. Jefferson, Portland.

CUSHING & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS Commission Merchants, agents for the Archipelago Lime Co. 54 Front street, Portland.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO. SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of and dealers in British goods. Money to loan on mortgages and stocks.

WADHAMS & CO., SUCCESSORS TO Wadhams & Willoit, wholesale grocers, Front and Commission Merchants Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, dealer in ship stores, groceries, seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc. 24 Front and 23 Ankeny streets. Portland, Or.

HERMAN WITTENBERG, PURCHASER OF Hides, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and Commission Merchant, Front street, near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

A. FERRERA & CO., AGENTS—OFFICE 142 First st., Portland, Oregon. Headquarters for fish and fruits. Also vegetables, game in season, eggs and poultry. All orders from interior will receive prompt attention.

MACHINISTS.

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. HOLEMAN & CO., First and Davis sts., Portland.

WOLFF & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS, and third sts.—Repairing of all descriptions, shutters and machinery to order. Models and moulding tools to order.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 82 North First st. Agents, Miller Addition, East Portland.

COMMERCIAL

MONDAY, May 27.

Receipts received or soon to arrive by rail: Agricultural implements, 1 lot steel rails, 8 bdls plates, 24 cs drygoods, 27 cs hardware, 25 bdls sash and shoes, 16 cs hats and caps, 2 cs boots and shoes, 16 cs hats and caps, 2 cs clothing, 1 lot syrup, 1 lot canned goods. Steamer Oregon for the past forty-eight hours: 2,000 bbls flour, 462 ctls oats, 245 ctls wheat, 282 bbls flour, 26,205 ctls oats, 1,000 ctls corn, 40 ctls barley, 60 sks potatoes, 124,305 lbs wool, 120 lbs butter, 120 lbs eggs, 1000 lbs dried fruit, 72 hd cattle, 192 hd sheep.

WHEAT—The situation remains dull and inactive.

FLOUR—The market continues weak and spiritless. Nominal quotations are $1 10@1 12½ per bbl for Walla Walla and $1 10@1 22½ for Valley. Eastern brands are declining. Fluctuations at New York were as follows:

	Closed 25th.	Opened 27th.	Noon	Closed
	82¾	81¾	81¾	81
	82¾	82¾	82¾	81¾
	83¾	83¾	81¾	81¾
	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾

At Chicago prices throughout the day were:

	Closed 25th.	Opened 27th.	Noon	Closed
	80¾	81	81	79¼
	81¾	80¾	80¾	79
	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¼
	75¾	75¾	75¾	73¾
	74	73¾	73¾	73¼
	74	73¾	73¾	73¼

BARLEY—The market is firm. Quote 18c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The stock market began with a renewal of the strong tone which characterized it throughout last week, but the broadening of speculation was very much at the expense of business was still small on any day of last week, with the result that the entire list somewhat higher than at the opening. Government bonds have been dull and weak.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Money on call, easy, at 1@1½ per cent; last loan, 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3½@5½. Sterling exchange dull; steady; 60-day bills, 84 87½; demand, 84 89½.

BONDS.

	129¼	U. S. 4½s (coupon)	107½
	125½	Pacific 6s	102½
	106½		

STOCKS.

	117	O. R. & N.	93¾
	89¾	Burlington	104½
	54¾	Rio Grande	17
	36¾	Kansas & Texas	11⅝
	140¾	Transcontinental	34¾
	26¾	Pacific Mail	37
	26¾	Reading	47¾
	36¾	Rock Island	100¾
	87¾	St. Paul	73½
	36¾	Texas Pacific	21¾
	75¾	Union Pacific	61¾
	25¾	U. S. Express	90
	64¾	Wells, Fargo Express	142
	118	Western Union	87¾
	108¾		
	58	Am Cotton Seed oil	59

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, May 27.—Consols, 99⅛. Silver bullion, 42¾. Bank of England discount, 2 per cent.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Sterling exchange, long, 4 84½; short, 4 86½@4 87. U. S. bonds, 4½s, 109¾; silver bullion certificates, 97¾@98.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Sterling exchange, sixty days, 4 84½@4 85; sight, 4 86½@4 87; commercial bills, 4 82½@4 83. Silver bullion certificates, 97¾@98. Mexican dollars, 76@76½. Drafts, sight, ½ premium; telegraphic transfers, ½@¾ premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.

	$ 4	Bullion	50
	3	Exchequer	50
	2 25	Sag. Belcher	2 85
	3	Justice	3 50
	7	Union	3 00
	2	Challenge	3 00
	2	Bodie	1 95
	3	Poor	20
	3	Peerless	50
	8	Overman	1 25
	7	Alpha	1 75
	2	Imperial	60
	1	Grand Prize	65

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Receipts of produce, past 48 hours, include 3000 ctls wheat, 17,000 qrs flour, 3560 ctls barley, 2400 sks potatoes.

Freights and Charters—John Smith, barn, and Freights and Charters—John Smith, barn, and Port Ludlow, have been chartered to load lumber for Port Pirie, Australia. Tonnage in port, vessels, amounts to 51,000 tons, and disengaged, 17 vessels; tonnage listed to arrive 70,000 tons.

WHEAT—The spot market is dull and weak. Offerings are firm, but buyers seem disinclined to operate. Shippers generally look for lower prices. Some little business is worked on a basis of $1 25¾ per ctl for standard shipping. Options, very quiet. Trading this morning was limited to one sale, spot year, of 200 tons at $1 25¾. Afternoon session: Buyer year opened at $1 25¾ and closed at $1 25¾; buyer season, $1 27½; seller year (new), $1 25.

BARLEY—The market is quiet, but there is a firm undertone. Choice feed is quoted at 62½c. At Ocean Beach all options are neglected. Afternoon session: Buyer year closed at 86½c.

OATS—Dull with next to nothing doing. Quote feed ranging from 87½@90c.

CORN—No improvement to be noted in the demand. The market continues weak and spiritless. Cracked barley, Pearlsen and Garnet Chile steady.

BUCKWHEAT—There is a good local demand and occasional sales from at full prices. Oregon bran, buyer 90; middlings, $22@23.

POTATOES—Early Rose, Salcultas, spot, 75@85c; buyer June and July, 85@90c.

ONIONS—Dull and weak; nominal.

BEANS—Unchanged; nominal.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Receipts of wheat during 24 hours were 300,000 bushels, at the seven primary points east of the Rocky mountains in excess of the shipments from those points 201,000 bushels. The shipments from those points on the Pacific slope were 170,000. The visible supply of the United States on the Pacific slope of the Rocky mountains is estimated at 1,394,000 bushels. A decrease within the week of 2,000,000 bushels.

Wheat, declining; at the opening prices were 76¾c July, 76¾c July, 75¾c August, 75¾c September. Room quotations stood, 81c May, 76¾c July, 76¾c August, 73¾c September. Later, 76¾c July, 76¾c June, 76¾c August and September.

Corn, 35¾ bid, 36 asked June, 36 7/8 June, 36 bid July.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; shipments to-day to-day to-day

"HE WAS INTERESTED."

A Manifestly Improper Letter Written to a Judge of the Supreme Court.

Reversal of the Decree in the Case of Rayburn vs. Wood Appealed From Benton County —A Copy of the Letter.

Not long ago the supreme court of Oregon decided the case of S. Rayburn vs. Alexander Wood, appealed to it from Benton county, the decision of the lower court being reversed. It is claimed by the attorneys for the appellants, Wood, that an attempt was made by J. W. Rayburn, a son of the respondent, to influence Judge R. S. Strahan to affirm the decree in his father's favor made by Judge Bean in the lower court.

That the reader may better understand the matter, a brief outline of the facts that led to this litigation is here given. A certain piece of land came into the possession of a Mrs. Huffman. J. W. Rayburn was her attorney, and while it was in litigation a deed was made out and witnessed by Rayburn and a man who has in the meantime died. Mrs. Huffman declares that Rayburn prevailed upon her to execute a deed in blank, telling her that it was only a necessary form and in no wise affected her rights or property. She afterwards discovered that this blank deed had been filled in and acknowledged by said Rayburn. She denied having made such a deed, and subsequently sold the land to Alexander Wood. The grantee in the deed sold the land to S. Rayburn, father of the attorney, and he began suit against Wood for the possession of the land in question, which suit was decided in his favor. Wood thereupon appealed the case to the supreme court, and while it was there pending, J. W. Rayburn, the attorney, wrote a letter to Judge Strahan which is manifestly an improper one, even if no other motive be ascribed to the writer.

This letter, immediately after being read by Judge Strahan, was remailed, with a supplemental brief in the case, to the attorneys for the appellant, who lost no time in having several copies made, and some of these have obtained a more general circulation. One of these has come to THE OREGONIAN, and is herewith made public, in order that this matter may be thoroughly sifted and, if any wrong has been done any one, that it may be righted. Following is a true copy of the letter which purports to have been written by J. W. Rayburn to Judge Strahan:

CORVALLIS, Or., April 15.

My Dear Strahan:—I to-day mailed to Judge Thayer an additional brief in Wood vs. Rayburn. It is not entirely what I would have liked to have sent you for the reason that I have been sick since I was at Salem and confined to my room for two days with a severe cold. This brief I prepared yesterday. I am intensely interested in this case for a reversal takes from my father his home and casts reflections on me, while an affirmance assures my father in the possession of his property and vindicates me. I feel conscious of not having wronged any one in the least in this whole transaction. No man ever acted with better motives than my father has throughout this whole business and not a single expression can be cast on him I am sure. You know my father very well, and you will say, I know, that he is conscientious in all he does. Judge, you know me as well as any man in Oregon. Did you ever know me to intentionally wrong any one? There is no one I have wronged that I will not make amends to if in my power. I want to do right in all things. Above all I want the respect and confidence of our courts. Intentionally I'd do nothing to lose that. I have reason to believe that I am out of favor with one of your associates, for what reason I do not know. If he is displeased with me for any reason, right me in his estimation if you can. Let me say one word about this case. Before you review Judge Bean's decision be very sure you are right for you may never know it, but I know it that the equities are all with the respondent. If you will look into every nook and corner of this case you will certainly affirm the decree appealed from. I do not ask you to do a wrong, but I do ask you to thoroughly examine this case from one end to the other and when you have done this I am very sure you will not consent to any change in this decree. I have a surprise in store for you before long. Come and see me when next you are here. You be certain you are always welcome. Your friend, J. W. RAYBURN.

JUMPED FROM A MOVING TRAIN.

Henry Stewart, Sentenced to the Penitentiary, Escapes From Deputy Sheriff Minto En Route to Salem.

Henry Stewart, the old ex-convict, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the state penitentiary by Judge Stearns last Thursday, is again a free man, although he enjoys his liberty much against the wishes of the officer who had him in charge.

Stewart was indicted on two counts—one for larceny, and the other for attempting to commit a murderous assault upon Officer Holsapple, who arrested him. [illegible] upon motion of the district attorney, the indictment for assault was dismissed, and, as the prisoner himself made an earnest plea for leniency, owing to his age and family considerations, the court imposed the minimum penalty of one year on the charge of assault.

Stewart was started on his way to Salem, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Douglas Minto, last Saturday, but he made his escape from the car by jumping through a window just before the train reached the Clackamas bridge. The prisoner had excused himself to take a drink of water and, while the officer's face was turned, he entered the gentlemen's toilet unobserved and the next minute disappeared through the window.

The train was going at a very speed, and, as the prisoner's hands were shackled with handcuffs, it is hardly probable that he made his escape without injury.

Stewart evidently had planned the escape before starting out, for he could not have chosen a better place to leap from the cars. The officer could not jump out to give chase owing to the train's work of the bridge, and, as the train was moving at a good rate, it would have been somewhat hazardous to make the leap even at any other place.

The deputy sheriff returned to the city empty handed and the prisoner is now, no doubt, enjoying his liberty somewhere in the timber of Clackamas county. He will keep the handcuffs as a reminder of official vigilance.

HE PREFERRED A WATERY GRAVE.

John Morris, an Ex-Convict, Leaps From the Vessel That Was to Take Him to England.

John Morris, an ex-convict, who was to have been shipped on an outgoing vessel bound for Liverpool, last night, leaped from the vessel at an early hour yesterday morning, and is reported to have drowned.

Morris, whose true name is said to be Harry Fox, has been an inmate of the county jail since last February. He had just completed serving a term of three years and eight months in the penitentiary for the larceny of a watch which he arrived in Portland in the early part of February. The first thing he did upon arriving was to make a desperate attempt to run off with the money-drawer of the safe in Clinton's Theater Royal saloon. The money box was lying upon the safe, when he grabbed it, and made a dart for the door. In the hallway he was met by Officer Griffin and the result was that Morris was taken to jail and bound over to the grand jury.

The grand jury ignored the charges preferred against him, deeming it wiser to have him leave the state than to send him back to the penitentiary he had so recently left. It was for the purpose of carrying out this idea that Morris was taken to the office of James Laidlaw & Co. to sign articles of agreement with the captain of an English bark bound for Liverpool.

The prisoner was taken from his cell in the county jail at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and conveyed in the vessel that was to have borne him away last night. The vessel was moored near the Albina flour mills.

Morris had been on board but a few minutes when he was missed by the captain. Upon inquiry it was learned that he had jumped from the vessel, probably with suicidal intent. The distance to shore was too great for him to have reached it, even had he tried to do so, and the supposition is that he now is at the bottom of the Willamette.

Morris made several attempts to hang himself in his cell during his incarceration in the county jail. The first attempt almost proved successful, and had it not been for the prompt arrival of the jailer, he never would have had the opportunity to commit suicide by drowning. During the last three or four days of his stay in jail, he contrived himself by manufacturing rope from small bits of cloth.

It is doubtful whether any attempt will be made to recover the body by dragging the river.

HARD TO GET BRICK, NO. 2.

The article in THE OREGONIAN of the 27th inst., does us an injustice; and we would like space to state some facts about the Portland Brick Trust and ourselves. We are not indebted to the trust for any brick as the decision of the circuit court will show. That case grew out of the remarkable bookkeeping of their agent whereby he can manufacture brick and prices as fast in the office near the Gem saloon as either of the brick yards of the trust. At the close of last year by our books and receipts, we overpaid the trust at their office $575, but the trust claimed that we were indebted to them in the sum of $620. We brought suit to get a settlement for the year, and got it. According to the agents books, but from the receipts of payments and true statements of brick delivered to us. The trust indignant at the presumption that any Portland contractor should bring them to court now undertake to boycott us, and by open and public threats declare that they will "bust" us in our business and prevent us from fulfilling our contract with the "Sisters." In order to push the work on the convent we purchased 76,500 brick of D. R. Eaton, who had formerly purchased them of the trust, and paid cash for the same. When the trust found that we had purchased the brick they refused to let them leave the yard at the time when their brick were not scarce, but they had a good supply and could have filled the order.

ELLISON & LITHERLAND.

PETER JACKSON TOM LEES AND SAM FITZPATRICK IN TOWN.

A Brief Chat With the Ebony Giant—Easy Possibility of Sarakichi and Connors Wrestling for Blood.

Peter Jackson, the colored heavyweight champion, accompanied by Tom Lees, ex-Australian champion, and Sam Fitzpatrick, another noted pugilist, arrived overland from San Francisco yesterday morning, and are now domiciled at the Gilman. The party were to have arrived here about two weeks ago, but unavoidable delays in fixing dates ahead caused them to postpone their start.

Jackson was seen at his hotel by a reporter, and speaking of his future plans, said that from Portland they go to Spokane Falls, where he will spar with Jerry Flowers, a local pugilist, and then will fill dates along his route East, made by his manager, W. W. Naughton. He was rather reticent in saying much about his affairs. "When I get back from my trip abroad," he said, "I will be better able to talk of the future."

"Aren't you anxious to meet Pat Killen?" was asked.

"Yes I am" he answered, with a meaning smile. "When asked if he would fight me, he made an insulting remark, such as are only made by cowards."

Jackson did not say what the remark was, but it is understood in sporting circles that Killen said: "When I get down to fighting cats, dogs hogs and niggers I'll give Jackson a chance."

WILL FIGHT ALL COMERS.

"Will you meet Joe McAuliffe again, if you are challenged?"

"Fighting is my business, and I'll meet any body; I will not accept any finish challenges until I return from my tour abroad. I will not engage in any fights within the next twelve months except in the California Athletic Club I have signed a contract with them, they paying me a salary to induce the club all of my finish contests. We will accomodate all aspiring boxers on our tour in four and six round contests."

"Is it not a fact that you intend to challenge the winner of the Sullivan-Kilrain contest to a finish fight?"

"As I have already told you, I do not know what I will do."

On being asked what he thought of Sullivan's chances to "do up" Kilrain, Jackson said that he had never seen the men, and knows nothing of them besides what he has read and been told. As this is his first trip East, he has never met the men, and consequently knows nothing of their fighting qualities. He was also asked if he was not going to arrange a match with Slavin or Jem Smith while in England for a glove contest to take place in the California Athletic Club for $5000 a side, but said that he did not care to make any statement in regard to his meeting the men. It is known, however, that he is anxious to meet the men. It is said that his manager is trying to arrange another set-to between Jackson and his old antagonist Godfrey, of Boston.

Tom Lees, who was present, still wears a pair of colored optics received in his recent fight with Joe McAuliffe, was asked if he was willing to meet the latter again.

"Most assuredly no. He is too big a man. He weighs, in fighting trim, 220 pounds, while I fought him at 161 pounds. I was practically whipped when I stepped into the ring, but held out for eight rounds, much to my own surprise. He can hit a terrible blow—harder, I think, than any man I ever met."

PROSPECTIVE WRESTLING MATCH.

There is a bare possibility of John Connors meeting Matsada Sarakichi, the "Jap" for blood. The night the latter closed his engagement here, James Faulkner stepped to the footlights and said that Sarakichi was willing to wager from $250 to $500 with Connors or any of his friends that he could throw him three times in one hour. Osumora, who was tending door at the time, and hearing the remark immediately stepped on the stage and signified his willingness to accept the proposition providing the match come off in this city. This the "Jap" would not agree to, he wishing to wrestle in Seattle. In this shape the matter now stands. It is not known whether a match will be made or not but Connors told a reporter yesterday that he was only too willing to meet the "Jap" on his own terms provided the match comes off in this city.

THE LANGFORD-JONES CASE.

The Second Trial of the $30,000 Damage Suit Finished Yesterday—Speculation Regarding the Verdict.

The taking of testimony in the protracted Langford-Jones damage suit was resumed in Judge Shattuck's court yesterday morning. Several witnesses were sworn, but their testimony was merely corroborative of the testimony in chief, both in this and the former trial.

At 11 o'clock, the testimony being all in, the case was ready for the attorneys, Alfred Sears, jr., for the prosecution, finished his argument at noon. A recess was then taken until 1:30 P. M., when Richard Williams addressed the jury for the defense. His address, which consumed a little less than an hour in its delivery, was followed by an eloquent appeal by Judge G. H. Williams, also for the defense.

Hon. John F. Caples made the closing argument for the prosecution.

The court charged the jury in about the same vein as at the former trial, and at half past five o'clock that body retired for deliberation. The testimony produced during the trial was substantially the same as that given during the first. A few new witnesses were called, but their testimony was merely corroborative in its nature.

The expert testimony of Dr. Keyes, for the prosecution, was used against that of the entire coterie of old-school practitioners, who testified favorably for the defense.

Among the spectators in court was a delegation of medical students, who listened with the closest attention, especially when expert medical testimony was being given.

Considerable speculation was indulged in regarding the result of the trial, and widely differing opinions were freely expressed. Some thought that Mrs. Langford would obtain a verdict for heavier damages even than in the former trial, while others contended with equal assurance that a verdict favorable to the defense would be returned.

The jury went to lunch at about half past eight o'clock and returned an hour later for further deliberation. Up to a late hour last night no verdict had been reached.

RECEIVED A FEARFUL SHOCK.

A Most Unwelcome Discovery Made by a Certain Wood Dealer.

A well-known wood dealer received a shock yesterday which nearly proved fatal. One of his customers complained that the cord of wood sent him was not a cord, and the dealer, to settle the matter, had the wood piled and measured, when it was found that there was a little over a cord, and the dealer found that from the way in which his men have been loading wood they have been putting some half-dozen cordwood sticks on a load more than was necessary. What made him fume, and drove the iron deeper into his soul, was the fact that notwithstanding all this waste of wood, he has been obliged to listen to the same amount of growling as those who give "only a cord."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" asked a reporter, to whom the woodman had been reciting his troubles.

"I don't know. What would you do?"

"I think I would go off and kick myself for an hour or two."

"I guess that is the best thing I can do," was the reply, and he started to get behind a woodpile.

STILL IN THE LEAD.

Carpets, curtains, portieres, shades, etc. H. S. Gulbransen & Co., 109 Third St., Abington building.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

D. W. CROWLEY & CO., Agents, Portland.

CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLfully treated by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN, Rooms 13, 15, 17 Failing building, corner of Morrison, Constitution free. 1361m

FULL WEIGHT PURE

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

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NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts, as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., do not contain Poisonous Oils or Chemicals.

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STUMP BLASTING! LAND CLEARING!

Save Money by Using

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Contracts will be undertaken by a reliable party on application at our office.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins by grocers, labeled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

2211y

WILLIAMS USE PEARLINE

for House Cleaning

Why? Because PEARLINE takes the drudgery right out of house-cleaning—does the work better—quicker and with less labor than anything known. Saves the worst of the wear by doing away with the rubbing. Cleans furniture—paint—carpets, without taking them up—pictures—glass—marble—bath tubs—everything—nothing too coarse, nothing too fine for PEARLINE. You'll appreciate this fact best by giving it a fair trial. House-cleaning time will pass so smoothly the men folks will not suspect its presence. 120

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Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

KELLY & SUTTER AND THE CLOTHIERS AFTER

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You'll Feel So Nice and Cool

When you get on one of our nice, cool Summer Suits. You don't want to suffer with the heat when a few dollars will make you comfortable.

FOR INSTANCE:

We have nice Ready-made Suits, at $10, $12.50, $15, $20, while we make elegant Summer Suits, to order, at $30 to $40, and guarantee the best fit in town.

If our suits don't fit you when they are done, just leave them on our hands.

We don't force goods on any one.

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—AND—

LIGHT : STIFF : HATS.

All the Latest Styles at Lowest Prices.

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Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise.

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We will sell at our Salesroom, No. 62 First street on

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Fine Jewelry and Gold Watches.

By order of the Chicago Manufacturing Jewelers' Association, I will sell the entire stock of

Fine Jewelry,

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—Commencing—

Wednesday Evening, at 7 O'Clock.

Ladies are specially invited to attend this sale.

T. J. O'CONNOR.

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—OF—

Fine Furniture, Carpets, Library, Silverware, etc.

I will sell at salesroom, 128 First, on

Wednesday, May 29th at 10 A. M.

On account of departure, five cherry, ash and antique oak bedroom suits, three sofa lounges, dining chairs, tables, carpets, silverware, library of 200 books, including a set of Bancroft's history, oil paintings, sewing machine, etc., etc.

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AUCTION SALE.

At 2 P. M., Monday, June 3d, next, at the works in East Portland, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, all of the property of the Portland Reduction Works, consisting of fractional block on which the works are situated, buildings, machinery, furnace and tools, and also 200 tons of matte, more or less. By order of the stockholders and board of directors. 3m1m

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The remarkable discovery of a botanist in the Sierra Madre region. See the Sunday Oregonian of June 2.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 893

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